# GREAT EMPIRE LIKE CAULDRON

# Be Brought to Hand in Russia

### **RUMOR OF JEWISH MASSACRE**

### WHICH IS LIKELY TO OCCUR IS EN- view of the opposition. COURAGED BY GOVERNMENT

### Consorship at Work and People are at Present Overawed by Thousands of Soldiers.

There is no improvement in the Russian situation today. The condition may be likened to a seething cauldron, boiling over here and boil over all the way around. Thus, the discontent that exists in the great empire shows itself today by a peasant rebellion in the provinces of Orel and Veronezh, where the dissatisfied people for want of better arms scythes and pitchforks. Casualties there to date exceed 500, and it does not take much reasoning to figure out that the greater portion of the bloodshed came from the down-trodden people.

Again the bubbling trouble can be seen in Odessa, where the air is pregdivert the people from their own troubles, encourage these massacres. Antrouble could be suppressed.

is the ominous calm that precedes measures by constitutional means." the storm. Russian censorship is plainly at work. Judging from dispatches the people for the moment, are overawed by the presence of thousands of soldiers, but the secret meetings and the talk of a general strike are indications of the trouble to come. Through its bayonet rule the Russian government is at present able to check the sporadic disorders that crop out here and there, but can icals and socialists. This would this state last? The plan outlined seem to indicate that the Russian by the Douma in its Viborg manifes- parties will continue to be divided to, "not a kopec to the throne or a and that the Czar can count upon the soldier to the army," is likely to inability of the reformers to present bring the crisis to a head.

### PEASANT REBELLION.

St. Petersburg, July 24-A peasant rebellion has broken out in the provinces of Orel and Veronezh and infantry and Cossacks are now engaged in fighting the peasants. Several scrious engagements have occurred in the neighborhood of Staigaonosk and Bobrov. The peasants for the most part are armed only with scythe and pitchfork, but they have made a brave stand before the troops, only to be shot down mercilessly by the soldiers. The casualties up to late are reported to exceed 500.

Details received today in regard to the mutiny last night at Warsaw are to the effect that two officers were killed and six wounded in the attack made on the officers' club by mutineers. The mutineers belonged to the artillery corps. They set fire to the officers' club and then shot down ings were destroyed and the schools the officers as they rushed from the burning structure in their night crowded. Director Oliver estimated clothes. A detachment of infantry was called out and subdued the mu-

CZAR PREPARING A COUP. St. Petersburg. July 24-It is reported today that the Czar is preparing another coup with the end in view of discrediting the Donma by issuing a manifesto granting many reform measures to the country. It is proposed particularly to favor the peasants and Jews in the reforms to be

necessarily be brought to time. Members of the Douma arriving from Viborg where the manifesto to the people in the name of the parliament sentions arose among the deputies in the discussion of the manifesto. A And a Crisis is Likely to icals only signed the manifesto finalwill issue an address of their own, which will be tantamount to a declaration of civil war.

hibits its publication and it is doubtful if it can be got to the nation, in

### DELEGATES WILL RETURN.

egates to the inter-parliamentary peace conference, who take the position that as the Douma, by which they were appointed has been dissolved they no longer have a right to sit in the conference as representatives of that nation, will return to St. Petersburg today. M. Bodischieff, one of the delegates in an interview with the correspondent of the Scripps McRae Press association, said:

"We are able now to form an opinion, as to the outcome of the present there and likely at any moment to return to absolutism in Russia. The world must not expect an immediate reply from the Russian people for we were caught totally without organization. Besides the peasants are now too busy harvesting the crops. We must wait several months until Octoare fighting the cruel Cossacks with ber, at the earliest, before our response to the Czar's latest move can hope to be effective.

"What form our reply will take has not yet been decided. We, however, are looking the facts straight in the face. We do not believe a revothe face. We do not believe a revo-lution can succeed solely by force of arms. We must depend upon connant with rumor that a Jewish mas- structive rather than destructive sacre is to occur, and the people of methods to win our fight. While we this benighted race are already flee- | believe that discontent prevails in the ing for their lives. It has often been army we do not believe this dissatischarged that government officials, to faction is so extensive as to premit us to count upon the support of the soldiers except in a few instances. We other indication of the general unrest intend to try to so arrange matters. is the mutiny which occurred in War- working through public opinion as to saw last night. Two officers were compel the Czar to recall the Daumo. killed and six wounded before the We believe it is certain that the Douma will be sitting again before next Quiet reigns in St. Petersburg, but March and we will take up reform is the ominous calm that precedes measures by constitutional means."

of the leading practioners of the county, Miss Kate L. Ludwig, of Clay-Politicians Entertained at Sagamore

occur have begun. Half a dozen Jews disorders are feared as hundreds are distributing incendiary proclamacontinuing their plunder of houses erty from attack.

SCHOOLS REOPENED.

San Francisco, July 24-The pub-

### LABOR LEADERS

To Run a National Campaign and Will Raise Funds for the

Washington, July 24-The Ameri granted. The Czar is making con- can Federation of Labor wants moncessions along the line which he ev to carry on its political campaign. hoped the Douma would take in its Appeals are being sent to 30,000 invoked the general assembly. It is butions and setting forth reasons for stated that Premier Stolypin is now the appeal. An intelligent campaign, ifesto. The general attitude of the the state legislatures and the national nation remains quiet, and it is believ- congress friendly to the interests of strike for the present. It is thought without incurring some expense. 1: the workingmen will wait until they is the intention of President Compensation have more money in the treasury be- to maintain regular political headfore trying to organize strikes, so quarters modelled after the organiza

STRIKING PICTURE OF MR. BRYAN, TAKEN IN THE RUSSIAN CAPITAL

was drawn up, state that serious disstrong minority insisted from the beginning of the debate that the Douma must arouse the nation to use force against the government. These radly agreed to under protest, and declared that in all probability they

The revelation in regard to what occarred in Viborg yesterday caused the greatest astonishment in St. Petersburg and has led to the belief that the Douma manifesto will have little effect, even if it ever gets to the nation generally. The government pro-

London, July 24-The Russian del-

The opinion of M. Bodischieff is important as giving an indication of the vews of the constitutional democrats in Russia of whom he is one of the principal leaders and who number in the ranks of their party the chief intellectual leaders of the Douma. Apparently the constitutional democrats have decided that they cannot work together with the militant rada united front in opposing the crown's

### **OUTBREAKS BEGIN**

Odessa, July 24-The anti-Jewish outbreaks which it was feared would have already been killed and greater tions in the streets Cossacks are father gave bond in the sum of \$500 and shops in the Jewish quarter. Three Jews were killed and three wounded while defending their prop-

lic schools have reopened. All were well attended. Nearly thirty buildin some districts are badly overthat the registration is about 50 per cent of the children registered before

Purpose.

legislative measures when he con- bor organizations asking for contin- shots with the mutineers and two of engaged in drawing up such a man-looking to the election of members of fantismen and arrested. A feeling of ed here that there is little danger of a labor, cannot be effected, it is argued, tersburg. The Socialists have assued that the restriction of the socialists have assued that the restriction of the socialists have assued the restriction of the socialists have as a second of the social that when this weapon is resorted to tions of the two great parties. Hol the general strike will be of such will be in personal charge of the cam- canal bonds is \$445,000,000, or over circus fronte. magnitude that the government will paigo.

. Mr Biryan with Menipers of the Douma in a Receroburg

# OBSCENELY OF

Marietta, O., July 24.-Charged with sending obscene eletters through the mail for the purpose of defaming the character of Mrs. Mamie Sellew, wife of Dr. T. Sellew, of Stanleyville, one of the leading practioners of the county, Miss Kate L. Ludwig, of Claymail for the purpose of defaming the of Dr. T. Sellew, of Stanleyville, one wood, just east of Marietta, was arrested by the federal authorities Mon-

The letters which contained Jan-

guage that cannot be printed, have been written from time to time for the past six months. Business men secret service officers have been puz- gressional campagn with President zling over the case since early spring | Roosevelt. The party consisted of were all postmarked Marietta, and al- Sherman, chairman of the campaign ways mailed on a Friday. A peculiar committee, Representative Loudenslafeature of the case is that the letters began coming to Mrs. Sellew imme- ger of New Jerse, and Representadiately after Miss Ludwig had had a tive McKinley of Illinois, secretary

to her. Postoffice Inspector Owen, of Cincinnati, spent a week in Marietta and the arrest of Miss Ludwig was the result She was brought to this city and taken before United States Commissioner Leeper, where after a preliminary hearing she pleaded not guilty and her

for her appearance Saturday. The acused woman is a spinster of nearly 40 years of age, and is thought by the authorities to be mentally de-

St. Louis, July 24.-A long continued diet of principally pickles and vinegar in the hope of reducing weight caused the sudden death of . Miss Annie Gross, 25 years old. post-mortem examination revealed that the inner walls of her stomach were almost completely eaten away. The girl dropped dead while taking a drink of water.

### Degression Reigns In Warsaw.

Warsaw, July 24.-A band of mutinous artillerylmen from the fortress at Brest Litovsk, 100 miles south of Grodne, today fired on the officers club where there were many officers gathered. The officers exchanged and limin Isch the former were killed. The mutineers finally were surrounded by indepression prevails in Warsaw in com 'a diverce on the sequence of the news from St. Per Gipte. He clarproclamations advocating refusal to in their thick pay taxes, the withholding of recruits,  $e^{i n \pi n e^{2} i \epsilon \ln g} / n e^{\epsilon}$ and the starting of a revolution.

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### PRESIDENT IS PLEASED

DOCTOR'S WIFE With Plan of the Republican Congressional Campaign.

Hill-Speaker Cannon Says the Conference Was Eminently Satisfactory-Headquarters to Be Opened Immediately in New York.

Oyster Bay, July 24.—A quartet of Republican leaders went to Sagamore throughout the city and county have Hill and talked over the coming con-The letters received by Mrs. Sellew Speaker Cannon, Representative

consultation with Dr. Selew and he and treasurer of the committee. had informed her that no medicine hel. Secretary Loeb was present, and afcould give her would be of any benefit ter the conference made this statement for the president: "The plans of the congressional campaign were gone over general and the president expressed himsel as being in entire accord with the sea of the commit-

> Speaker Cannon's comment was this: "I was a great of the president, and as such it would hardly be seemly for me to discus what took place. I should like to say that the conference was eminen'ty satisfactory, and the congressional campaign situation

fairs from New ork.

Chairman Shewan, after remarking that the pro-ident's keen interest was a valuab - asset to the campaign, said that 'e headquarters of the committee wald be opened in New York in the St. James building, Wednesday, and at from that time on the campaign work would go on continuously. M Sherman is to give his entire time t he direction of af-

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### SENSATION AT CUMBERLAND, GUERNSEY CO.

tional arrest was made here when ed by great crowds. Joaquim Nabu-Chief of Police Mathews, of Delaware, co, ambassador of Brazil to the United been visiting her parents here. The warrant was sworn out by Dr. S. W. and of felicitation to the republics whose differences have been adjusted. Fowler, who claims that Mrs. Davis the congress adjourned. attempting the extortion of \$1000 by blackmail.

At Delaware last Friday night in a suit for \$25,000 damages, Perry Davis, a well-to-do farmer, charges Dr. W. S. Fowler, one of the most prominent By News of His \$2,000,000 Windfall physicians in the city, with the alienation of the affections of Davis' wife. In the allegations the plaintiff alleges intimacy existing between his wife and the defendant since the birth of their ler, a Bristol saloonkeeper, Monday only child, Edwin, who is now 11 years old.

mestic troubles became so strained to mining property valued at \$2,000,- to speak in Cincinnati on or about that last year she abandoned him and 000. Jerry Miller has been an inlast month filed a petition for divorce, valid for several years. He was so charge of the plans for the big The plaintiff avers that he has since elated over the news that he made Southern reception to the Nebraskan learned that often, at the request of his bartender, W. O. Trenor, a presthe defendant, Mrs. Davis came to the ent of his scloon business and left for Louisville. doctor's private office in the city, etc. Wyoming to claim his fortune. He also alleges that the doctor was liberal with gifts and promised her a home in Columbus if she would desert FORMAL DEMAND her husband.

Dr. Fowler has practiced here for about 40 years. He has but recently returned from a trip to the Holy Land

### DYNAMITE EXPLODES AND KILLS FOUR

Mount Union, Pat. July 24,-Four an explosion in the powder and dynamite house belonging to Jese O. Mc-Clain near Robertsdale. The dead are Milton Robrer of Fallville, Pa , Jefferson Ryan, Robertsdale: Edward Alloway, Robertsdale Alexander Miller, Fallville. The cause of the explosion is unknown, but it is supposed that this Git, Fig. ing was smoking and through carelessness ignited the powder

Of Two Women Robbed of Currence After Highwaymen Had Secured 83,000 in Jewels.

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Hern about \$500. After getting the seweny the searching highwaymen removed from its place of secretion in the stocking of Miss Hern \$117 in bids, while \$9) was taken from the hosiery of Miss Goodwin. The robbers then allowed their victims to de-TRAIN IN LAKE.

Engine Pienges Down Embankment, Eleven Persons Drowned.

Spokane, Wash., July 24.-The engine, express car and smoking car of the Great Northern fast train, westbound, are submerged in the deep waters of Diamond Lake, one and a half mlles west of Camden, about 20 miles A RESOLUTION WAS ADOPTED from Spokane. Nine men who went down in the smoking car were drowned and the engine crew are dead in the deep waters. As the train came RECOMMENDING THE EXTENSION OF through the portal of a tunnel, the rails spread and the engine plunged down a 60-foot embankment into the lake, followed by the express car and the smoker. The other cars remained on the track. The couplings were unbroken A wrecking car went out Arrangements Being Made to Line Up from Spokane and has just returned with the dead and injured.

### ATLANTIC FLEET

To Be Reviewed by the President at Oyster Bay.

Washington, July 24.-President Roosevelt will review the Atlantic fleet on Sept. 3 at Oyster Bay The president will be aboard the Mayflower, which is now in Santo Domingo waters, but will return before the date of . . naval review. The fleet will consist of the first and second divisions of battleships and a squadron of cruisers under the command of Rear Admiral Evans, and under him Rear Admirals Davis and Brownson. A tentative program of manoeuvers will be prepared at the navy department and submitted to the president for his approval

### FIRST SESSION

Of the Pan-American Congress Held at Rio Janeiro,

Rio Janeiro, July 24.—The Pan-American congress held its first session in the St. Louis pavilion, beginning at 8 o'clock last evening. The Cumberland, O, July 24.-A sensa- delegates were enthusiastically cheerof pacification in Central America,

That He Gave His Saloon to the Bartender.

Bristol, Tenn., July 24 -- Jerry Milreceived news from Lander, Wyo that by the death of his uncle. J. H. During the last six years their do-Miller, at Lander, he had fallen heir

# MADE BY DOWIE

For a Detail of Charges Made by Voliva Agairst the Prophet's Moral Character.

Chicago, July 24.—John Alexander Dowie has made a formal demand upon Wilbur Glen Voliva, the present head of the Christian Catholic Apostolic church, for a detail of the the latter part of this week requestmen were killed and five injured in charges in writing made against Dowie's moral character. Votiva refused to comply with the demand. Voliva New York to Nebraska. in his reply to Dowie says: 'There seems to be some misunderstanding and misapprehension on your part, and I must decline to comply with your demand." Dowie wishes to obtain in writing every charge which reins, and will one of the men who entered the build- has been made against his moral never so enthulastic for Bryan as they character so that he may deferhimself, but he has been unsuccess. his coming to the state at this time

> Asked to Intervene. Havana, July 24.-A committee of

Roosevelt a reugest for the intervention of the American government in and on the primary this fall. the case of L. C. Giltner, postmaster of the town of Columbia, Win. Augus-Memphis, Tenn., In . 4-In ap-tine, and Miss Millie Brown, 19 years cone) Western is he two highways of age, all Americans, asserting that a tight to a military held me and to the d Mas Good- all the persons named had committed sepond more than in the Frankie Hein of the Old no crime and were unjustly sentenced than she did ear. Mars nestreet, in Raleich boulevard, to fine or in-prisonment. In to the hold duties. The form the club securial present time Miss Brown has been plains described her | 8 mm in decimands and other peach comfined in the common pull notwithstanding the pronuse of the Cuban ore that time n | 1 ... non were do be when government that she should be in ler ids, but was mised so serenly

# the highwaymen. By dropping rings in the bottom of the buggy while removing others from their hands, Miss others from their hands, Miss TO W. J. BRYAN

After the Conclusion of His Speech at the Peace Conference

ARBITRATION IN DISPUTES

the Solid South for Nebraska Democrat in 1908,

London, July 24-Wm J. Bryan was one of the principal speakers at this morning's session of the interparliamentary peace conference, and incidentally, through his eloquence, was instrumental in inducing the conference to adopt a resolution recommending the extension of arbitration in the settlement of international disputes. Bryan was the recipient of a great ovation and following his address there was an impromptu suspension of the business of the conference while the delegates crowded about the American orator to congratulate him.

"Speaking upon the subject of ar-

bitration Mr. Bryan said: "If we are able to separate quesions of fact from questions of henor in international disputes and to apply to them deliberate impartial judgment, we shall be able to settle the facts with honor when great questions arise. What we want is time for deliberation, time to mobilize public opinion for peaceful settlement."

Pointing dramatically to a painting in the hall illustrating the death of Nelson, Bryan exclaimed:

"There is as much inspiration in a noble life as in a heroic death. Permanent peace only can be obtained on the foundation of brotherhood of

At the conclusion of the speech the delegates rushed to the platform. where they surrounded Bryan and congratulated him on his eloquence. The conference then adopted a resolution calling upon all nations, when disputes arise which cannot be submitted to arbitration, to ask for an international committee of inquiry.

### DIXIE IS FOR BRYAN.

Louisville, Ky., July 24-W. J. Bryan's acceptance of the invitation September 10 has caused those in to feel certain that he will come to

The Eastern Democracy will give Mr. Bryan a great reception in New York, and the Westerners have planned a big meeting at Omaha. There fore the Kentuckians who are promoting the Louisville meeting to be participated in by Southern Demorats are of the opinion that Mr. Bryan cannot afford to decline the invitation to be welcomed home by the men from Dixie, who stood by him in 1896 and in 1900 and who are now lamoring for an opportunity to vote for him for president in 1908.

Letters to all Southern governors, senators and representatives will be sent out by the Kentucky committee ing them to unite in the request that Mr. Bryan come here in his way from

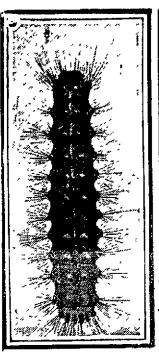
John W. Vreeland, chairman of the committee on arrangements, says that every Southern state will unite in making the demonstration a Demoratic love feast and a monster affair.

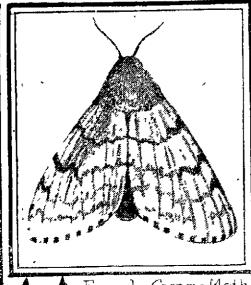
In Kentucky the Democrats were " new, and party leaders agree that will per now life into the rank and file and will make the caring easier for the parts in the state. While in the state Mr. Dryan will also be re-American residents of the Isle of quested to return next fall and make Pines has forwarded to President a series of speeches in the interest of the state tielet, which will be nomin-

> Eight-Hour Law Order. 1 Oyster Bay, July 24 -By order of the president the provisions of the eacht-hour law have been extended to the navy department.

> Butler Stars, colored, an uting electrocution is the Ohi contents of made a numberous as it apon the

### GYPSY MOTH COMING BY AUTOMOBILE.







Male Gypsy Moth

The Caterpillar

Albany, N. Y., July 24-Westward the gypsy moth takes its way. It has caused millions of dollars' worth of damage in Massachusetts, has escaped to New Hampshire and Connecticut, and now the invasion is turning toward New York State.

This interesting information is conveyed in a letter of warning just issued by E. P. Felt, state etomologist, who also asks inhabitants of the Empire state to watch for the brown tail moth in addition to the gypsy and report their appearance anywhere in the state at once.

According to Mr. Felt the gypsy moth likes to ride by automobile. In this connection he says:

"Experience has shown that automobiles are very active agents in transporting this insect, and, with their increased use in recent years, no one can forsee where the pest may appear next."

The brown fail moth is a more recent introduction, and, like the gypsy moth, flies readily. It is not only a very destructive leaf feeder, but the barbed hairs of the caterpillars cause a very severe irritation upon the unprotected skin.

Two rows of warts down the back of the gypsy moth caterpillar make it easily distinguishable. It is about two inches long and the ten anterior warts are blue, the twelve posterior red. The gypsy moth will on the slightest disturbance leap on passersby and cling from the coccoon, produce an intoler- when nearly full grown, are quite re- to make itself yery conspicuous and back should only occupy 100 hours or to clothing.

Brown tail moths have white spots

### GOVERNOR'S GUARD **VETERANS' OUTING**

Spent the Day on Orchard Island at ing frozen. Buckeye Lake on Sunday, Holding Reunion.

Columbus, July 24—Despite the fact that there was a considerable fall of rain at the time they left the city, there was a goodly number of the if each of us only nad the other fel- brought from Cleveland the grand members of the Governor's Guard low's job The merchant has a hard jury evidence, and this will be sup-Veteran association on hand to take time-if he had his life to live over plemented by a grand jury investigathe cars for Licking reservoir Sunday again he would certainly be a doctor. tion in Chicago. morning for their annual outing.

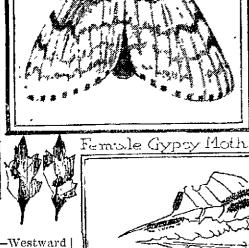
ly interfered with, yet those present go into such a wearing business any- with alleged storage favors as the voted at the end of the day that the how? The farmer toils hard and secondary issue. pleasures of the occasion compared long and wornes with droughts and posed of.

tage of Col. W. C. Wells, who was eternally to win-he sees now that pay 12 pounds damages. represented at the scene of action by there is no place like the farm—the his son, Mr. Charles Wells. As a farmer's life is the one satisfactory, host Mr. Wells was voted the thanks independent life. The teacher works of the assembled veterans. All the and works and gets no eredit for all good things of the season were pre- he does, and not half enough paysented in an appetizing manner, and why in the world didn't he go into the along with the feast was an assort- newspaper business—the newspaper ment of punch bowls containing re- man doesn't have much to do. And freshing drinks of various kinds the newspaper man' -well, as we re-Following the custom of the organi- marked before, life would be one long zation there was little formality ob- sweet dream if each of one only had served, the day being given over to the other fellow's job -Governor different pleasures and in renewing Hoch. the ties formed when the Governor's Guard was the leading military organization of the state. Stories were told that brought back many stirring No. 854, 1, 0, 0, F, installed the folscenes, and there were men present lowing officers Saturday evening, the who had had the leading parts in all,

It was at a late hour that the party broke up and the members returned ols, R. S. N. G. R. L. Somerville: L. to Columbus. As is always the customarrangements were started for Stott, conductor, E. E. Cunninghem, subsequent gatherings to be held a R. S. N. G. Will P. Meter, J. S. S. R. I. vear hence. Some new features will R S S H R Mason, L S S, R J be inaugurated, so that the memory of the organization may never cease W Furner, chaplain J N Rollinson. to be a source of delight.

### ALPINE MONKS PACK 16 CHILDREN IN WOOL.

packed in wool have arrived here! Poughkeetsie, N.Y. "I take Dr with a gypsy caravan coming from King's New Life Pills. They are the Italy. The gypsies have taken sammest reliable and pleasant lavative months to travel from Aesta over the I have found." Best for the Stom-Alps by way of the Simplon Pass tach, Liver and Bowels Guaranteed





Nests of the Moths

able irritation, the "brown tail itch." sistent to poison. Eggs of the gypsy disagreeable. on each side and a single pair of red Feit, may be destroyed by spraying egg masses with a preparation comspots near the tail. They prefer wild with an arsenical poisoning, prepar- posed of fitty per cent creosote oil, cherry, pear, apple, maple, elm and ably five pounds of arsenate of lead to twenty per cent carbolic acid, twenty white oak leaves, and have barbed fifty gallons of water, though the per cent spirits of turpentine and ten horns, which, breaking off or blowing gypsy moth caterpliars, especially per cent of coal tar.

> would have perished had it not been for the monks who went to their assistance. The caravan conscisted of one man, his four wives and sixteen small children. The monks wrapped the youngsters up in woo! and placed them in boves to keep them from be-

### POSSIBLY SO

The dector has troubles too numerous | Oil shipments from Whiting, Ind., While the attendance was material to mention—how did he ever come to, will be the special object of attack

### Odd Fellows Election.

Hanover, O., July 24 - Licking lodge exercises were in charge of District Denuty S E Taylor, of Hanover,

Butcher O G J W Congill I G J., R. S. V. G. John Fredmore, L. S. V. G. J C Rector

### Beats the Music Cure.

"To keep the body on tune," writes Berne, July 24-Sixteen children (Mrs. Mary Brown, 20 Lafayette place They were stranded in the snow and by F D Hall, druggist, 25c.

Caterpillars of both species, says Mr | moth may be destroyed by treating the

# STANDARD OIL CO.

Cincago, July 24-Active work of preparation for the investigation of the relations between the Standard Gil company and railroad companies centering in Chicago has been begun by U S. District Attorney Morrison.

favorably with any of those of former floods and cinch bugs-a farmer's It was stated at a spirtual scance years and this in the face of the fact life is a nughty hard life—he made a at Zurich that 4.000 pounds recently that there was a continuous fall of great mistake in not being a lawyer- stolen from the station lay in a rain until after dinner had been dis- lawyers don't have to kill themselves guard's house, but when the money working. The lawyer grows gray was not found the gaard brought ac-The outing was held on Orchard with his troubles-starves for ten, tion against the spiritualist who was Island in Buckeye Lake, at the cot- years as a starter, and has to fight ordered to make a public apology and

# RIBBON REMNANTS

### For the Kom Back Sale

Going over the ribbons will pay you now Prices worth 10 to 20c all 10. The Kom Back Sale promis is to increase the lusiness of two "off" months—July and August. has use it turns advertising money h c', to the customers. Following as the list of pesterday's redeemable checks-bring them within a w C. Miller, Price, Handel, Dunen. Glancy, Garner, Dillion, Clas-201. Icnes, Crawford Edwards. Metalland, Little, Russell and

(Of Course)

# Wellman's Aerial Pole Hunt

The Intrepid Explorer's Third Attempt to Find the Earth's Axis

Plucky Journalist Who Will Sail Into the Arctic Regions on the King of Airships is a Typical American Who Does Things - Many Safety Appliances Provided For Most Remarkable and Sensational Journey of Modern Times

at finding out policial secrets he will, the balloon. get it. Wellman he conide a try at the thing twice before but the other times he is to take a balloon, and it will be "23-skiddoo" for the bergs. It requires a temperature considerably colder than that of the arctic circle to freeze air, therefore the airship can defy the frost. The pole might as well turn state's evidence against riself, for it is bound to be found out. In a few years it will be only an American flagpole. Old Glory will wave above it. It is a poor age for mysteries, even polar ones, for somme is certain to

encover them. It is not the first time the balloon ment, and, for all any one knows to the contrary, he reached his intended destination, only he never came back to tell about it. He may have become attached to the place, as it were, so that he could not tear himself loose from the scenery. It is a rather grewsome subject, but there is no need of growing gloomy over something that cannot be helped.

### Scenery Preserved on Ice.

The arctic scenery is said to be indelooked upon it and have lived to tell the tale. It is a revel of color, of picturesque effects and of dazzling lights. It is scenery preserved on ice.

There have been many conflicting | rare.

Wellman not only has the advantage of modern inventions, but also Leakage Reduced to Very Low Point. of Yankee pluck and journalistic training. If anybody ever finds the pole, it is safe to say that it will be an American reporter, for he is used not only to discovering things, but also to cold deals of every conceivable variety. The arctic regions will have no terrors for

### King of Airships.

being the largest ever yet constructed.

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HF the north pore does not want to The motors are three in number, one be discovered it had better go in of five horsepower to fill the balloonhiding. Walt i Wellingh is on its lette, one of twenty five horsepower and trail, and if he is as good at find- one of fifty horsepower, the two larger ing out polar secres as he used to be ones being for the actual propulsion of

An average speed of twelve miles per hour can be made. This on occasion he used a ship and therefore the pole | can be increased to seventeen miles per could protect itself with rebergs Now | hour. These speeds, of course, are reckoned on the basis of a calm. Winds would affect the velocity, adverse winds retarding and favorable ones accelerating the great ship in its flight. If contrary winds of too great force are met a drag anchor, or retarder, will be thrown overboard, which, without making the balloon fast, will keep it from drifting too far or too rapidly

### from its course. Many Safety Appliances Provided.

Many other safety appliances have been provided. An extra set of steer trick has been tried on the pole, but ing and propelling apparatus will be the one previous attempt was made taken along in case of breakage. If many years ago, before the modern | one of the large motors becomes disimprovements in an ships. Andree was abled the other can be put into use. the one who conducted that experi- In case the worst happens and the balloon for any unforeseen reason should become useless a set of sledges or skees have been constructed and will be taken aboard the balloon. These sledges are provided with motors, or "mechanical dogs," as Wellman calls them, and with them rapid progress can be made over the ice and snow. The balloon is so strongly constructed, however, that it seems almost impossible that any accident should befall Buckeye is another sign that he will sufficient to disable it. The one danscribably grand by the few who have | ger is a snowstorm, under the weight of which the great machine would be place to have been born in. That is helpless. Fortunately polar snows in July and August, during one of which bimself, by the way, does not believe months the journey is to be made, are

stories of Andree's end. There always | Enough gasoline and provisions will are when nopody knows. One version be taken with the expedition to last a had it that he was killed by Eskimo much longer time than should be resavages. This may be true, but most quired to make the journey. The pole people have a suspicion that the cli- is about 600 miles north of Spitzbermate had something to do with it | gen, from which point the balloon is to There is not much except climate be launched. At an average speed of around the north pole, and it manages twelve miles an hour the trip up and a little over four days. Allowing for But Andree was not an American the most adverse conditions, it is hardnewspaper man. That is the reason by conceivable that more than ten days He did notable work as a correspondhe did not come back to report the or two weeks at most should be re- ent in the Blaine-Cleveland campaign

### quired for the voyage.

The leakage from the gas bag has been reduced to the lowest possible point, and it is believed will not exceed 1 per cent a day. There is always some loss of inflating material from the best built balloons, this loss usually amounting to 2 or 3 per cent a day. The smaller leakage in the Wellman balloon will be fully balanced by The balloon with which Wellman is the decreased weight of the gasoline to seek the pole is the king of airships, and provisions aboard, as these are used up from day to day in running

The gas bag, which is obling in shape, I the motors and feeding the aeronauts. is over 100 feet in length and above 50 ! It is intended that the airship shall feet in diameter. To keep this gigan- sail only two or three hundred feet Life would be one long sweet dream Assistant Attorney General Pagin has tic bag from losing its shape under the from the ground, or, rather, from the

en along, which Wellman calls his "return ticket." Before the start is made the balloon is to be subjected to the most rigid fests. Trial voyages will be made, and

by lightning or have a tree fall on

If the balloon should tumble into the open sea a metallic boat has been tak

bim even in the temperate zone.

if the apparatus is found in any way defective it will be remodeled or, if necessary, abandoned and a new balloon constructed. Some such contingency may delay the trip for a year. If the first effort to reach the pole is not successful another trial will be made a year later, and if that fails still another attempt will result. To put it plainly, the north pole has got to come into the reservation of the known if American ingenuity, newspaper enterprise and Wellman perseverance can bring it there.

### Wireless Telegraphy on Board.

One of the novelties of the Wellman expedition - and pretty much everything about it is a novelty - is that wireless telegraphy will be used in order that the daily reports of the voyagers may be flashed back to civilization. One wireless station has been established at Spitzbergen, another about 600 miles south, and the third will be on the balloon itself. Instead of this being a pole high in the air, however, it will be a rope hanging from the basket of the ship. A wireless apparatus and operator will be carried with the expedition. Thus even if the melancholy fate of Andree should overtake the daring aeronauts the world will be enriched by an account of their observations. If the pole is discovered we shall not have to wait months for the news to reach us, but it will be flashed all over the world on the very day it occurs. Great is\_science, and wireless telegraphy is its newest wonder.

If Walter Wellman reaches this goal, which has been the dream of ages, he will not be the first American newspaper man to have gained fame as a discoverer. Henry M. Stanley, the great African explorer, was a reporter on a New York newspaper at the time he found Livingstone.

### Does Not Believe In Omens.

Wellman was born at Mentor, O., Nov. 3, 1858. The fact that he is a succeed. Besides, Mentor was the home of James A. Garfield, so that is a good another auspicious omen. Wellman in signs and omens, for he is going to start his expedition from the same island where Andree began his voyage to fame and death. The rest of us, however, may be excused for believing that a man who took his rise in Mentor. O., had a favorable point of set-

ting out. Mr. Wellman was educated in the district schools of Michigan. At the age of fourteen he launched a weekly newspaper at Sutton, Neb., and when twenty-one started the Cincinnati Post. of 1884. For over twenty years he has been one of the Washington representatives of the Chicago Record-Herald, which newspaper is financing his present undertaking.

The first voyage of discovery made by Wellman was in 1892, when on Watling island, or San Salvador, in the Bahamas, he erected a monument on the spot where Christopher Columbus made his first landing 414 years ago. Two years later Mr. Wellman started his initial arctic voyage, reaching 81 degrees north. Subsequently he was the leader of an expedition to Franz Josef Land, reaching 82 degrees and the writing of deeds, wills and connorth and discovering a number of new tracts of all kinds, and to the ouslness islands. He has written extensively of the arctic regions and has lectured before learned bodies in Europe and America. In appearance he is of distinguished bearing, with the keen, alert look of the modern representative of the press. His home is in Washington, where he has a family of five daughters. Altogether he is not only the wills, conveyancing and administrators and the typical American who and guardians accounts, and all litigawriter, but the typical American who does things.

In rendering credit to those who have assisted in making the present Wellman expedition possible. M. Santos-Dumont, the celebrated French aeronaut, should not be overlooked. His advice in building the great dirigible balloon has been almost invaluable. The gas bag itself is made of two layers of cotton and one of silk. The car is suspended beneath this cigar shaped bag and is about six feet wide, six and a balf feet high and fifty-two feet long. The engine room and living room, or cabin, are each about eleven and a half feet in length. In these little compartments will be enacted a new chapter in human history, for their inmates will go either to death or to a goal sought by man for centuries.

If they succeed in reaching the pole the world will regard it as the greatest discovery since that made by Columbus. Grant that the finding of the earth's axis will be a thing of no utility, what then? Since when has man, been only a utilitariau? Human beings are made up not alone of pocketbooks and stomachs, but of imaginations and hearts. The world's greatest deeds have been done for sentiment. Thermonvines, crusades, revolutions and civil wars have been fought for sentiment. After all, the commercial motive is the least of those that rule us. The finding of the north pole may

add not one dollar to the wealth of the world, yet the discoverer will join the immertals. Perhaps his name is Walter Well-

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which will be constantly pumped sev- If, after reaching the pole, the bal-

eral pressures of air. The basket or loon is thrown out of its course so that

chamber, attached to the outer bag is. It is impossible to land at Spitzbergen,

built on a steel frame, is protected, the giant ship of the air may alight at

is placed in the interior of it, into firma in the arctic circle.

necessary machinery for navigation of god with that end in view.

the air. In this basket Mr. Wellman

lourney of modern times.

J. A. EDGERTON.

### New Telephoning Invention.

from the weather and is fitted with some other point, and all the land of Experiments are being made in Mexrudders, propellers, motors and the the northern hemisphere is to be studico with a new invention which it is claimed will make short or long distauce telephoning possible over the and his companions will embark or probable contingency has been met in regular telegraph lines without interthe trest remarkable and sensational advance. Of course the unforeseen fering with their use for telegraphic nay happen, but a man may be struck PUID 354



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Maccabees Meeting.

The Ladies of the Modern Maccabeees will have a meeting at Mr. Woods' office Thursday evening. Pienic at Idlewilde.

The Christian Union Sabbath school will picnic at Idlewilde park, Thursday, July 26. Everybody is invited.

A Lawn Fete.

Will be given Thursday evening, July 26, by the Ladies' Auxiliary, Knights of St. John at the home of Miss Mary Deardurff, 87 S. First, street. All are invited. Pensions Allowed.

allowed through the N. C. Brown his face, breast and knees. The left agency: Oliver P. Sook M. D., Newark, \$12 per month; John W. Green, a time thought he had suffered a Newark, O., \$10 per month.

Woodman Pienic. the Webrle company and the Jewett wheels of passing carriages and cars. Car works are members of old Cedar The accident is a fair warning to boys morning for a month's visit in that Camp 4727, Modern Woodmen of who persist in the dangerous habit of city. America, and will attend the outing jumping on and off moving vehicles. and picnic given by Cedar Camp on Mr. Drake's Condition. August 3.

New Sand Cutter.

are invited to see it. Camping Party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ketner and son Buckeye Lake for several weeks, attempted the same act again he While in camp they have been visited by many of their Newark friends, who greatly enjoyed the splendid fish dinners that were served.

New Well Sunk. A new well has just been sunk in A new well has just been sunk in the mammoth molding room of the Webrle stove works on the genth Wehrle stove works, on the south side of the railroad. The drillers were only compelled to sink the pipe about 25 feet when a flow of water equal to the famous spring on the Forry place was struck.

Fell Unconscious.

A. Thomas L. Trovinger, a barber residing at 77 Union street, was found partly unconscious and in quite a serious condition by two policemen Monday night about 7 o'clock, lying in an alley off the South Side. It was be lieved that the man was suffering from a fit. Bowers & Criss Bros. ambulance took the man to his home where he was given proper medical of improvement.

A New Cottage.

Mr. D. H. Alspech is hustling around today making arrangements to move his family out to Buckeye Lake tomorrow. Mr. Alspach has, just finished the construction of a handsome cottage just west of the

Fell in a Faint.

Samuel Houston, state highway consultation with the county commissioners regarding the improvement course, in no condition to give a comof the road in Lima township, by -macadamizing it. He was engaged in conversing with a gentleman in the office and had just finished and turn-time of the occurrance. ed to make a remark to another genhis eyes, slightly injuring it. Dr. made in the left hand. Knauss was called and Mr. Houston

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leave for Columbus on the 1 o'clock | T Pan Handle train. Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith of 102 East Main street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their beautiful home Tuesday after-<del>ૻ૽ૺઌૺઌૺઌૺઌૺઌૺઌૺઌ૱ૢ૽ઌૢૻ૱ૢ૽ઌૺ૱ૢ૽ઌૺૢઌૺૢઌૺૢઌૺૢઌૺૢઌૺૢઌૺૢઌ૽</del>ૢ૽ઌ૽ૢ૱ૢ૽ઌૺઌ૽ૣઌ૽ૣઌ૽ૣઌ૽ૣઌ૽ૣઌ૽ૣઌૺૣ૽ઌૺૣઌૺૢ૽ઌૺ noon. A large number of relatives

> An alarm of fire sent in from the restaurant of Joseph Kuster Sr. called the Central, North and East End fire departments out about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. There was a leak in the gas valve of the hot water tank which took fire and ignited the table and woodwork around the window in the kitchen. When the firemen arrived on the scene the blaze The fire, however, was quickly put Jefferson street. out with the extinguisher, used by the boys of the Central department.

The loss is trilling. Lad Badly Hurt.

George Thompson, aged 12 years. son of John Thompson of South Sixth street, was badly hurt about noon Tuesday by falling from the rear steps of an ice wagon upon which he was taking a ride. The lad The following pensions have been fell with considerable force full on knee was badly bruised and it was for slight fracture of that member. The child escaped fortunately, although atives in theatives in the city. A large number of the employes of he might have met death under the

The condition of Joseph Drake whe attempted suicide Monday morning Mt. Stockman of Piqua, is intro- at his home in East Newark, is said to ducing a patent sand cutter at the remain about the same. To an Ad-Wehrle plant, by giving exhibitions vocate reporter Drake stated Monday of what it is capable of doing, each that he had tried to kill himself beevening at 5:30 o'clock. It is oper- cause his head pained him and he felt points. ated by electricity and all molders peculiar where he was injured in the wreck at Miami crossing several years ago. It is now quite generally believed that the man is demented. He of North street, are camping at stated to his physician that if he ever would do it right. The attendants at the Sanitarium state that he frequently expresses regret that they attempted to save his life.

ABRAHAM WALKER MEETS WITH A FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

While Hunting Muskrats a Heavily Loaded Shotgun Exploded and He is Crippled for Line.

Abraham Walker, aged 20 years, one dar Point and Sandusky. of the five children of Mr. and Mrs attention and later he showed signs George W. Walker residing at 156 South Pine street, met with a frightful accident at Idlewilde park shortly after noon Tuesday and as a result amputation of the right forearm and the greater part of the left hand was made

necessary.

Young Mr. Walker, with some younger boys had taken a shotgun to dining hall. It is of the latest de- the park for the purpose of hunting sign, containing four large bed rooms muskrats. While standing with his a large sitting room and a kitchen. arms folded over the muzzle of the gun There is a large porch over the it was, in some manner, discharged. kitchen which commands a splendid the entire contents of the two barrels view of the lake. Mr. Alspach has of the weapon was discharged through also just completed a new row boat the left hand and right arm of the un-left for Wheeling, W. Va., this mornwhich he will equip with an engine fortunate young man. Mr. Walker ing. next season. Mr. Alspach and family stated to an Advocate reporter who will .cmain at the lake until Septem- was on the scene within a few minutes, that the hammers of the gun were believed to be down but that h≥ believed they were raised afterward, commissioner, came here from Steu- and that one of the boys in some manbenville Tuesday morning to hold a ner caused the discharge accidentally. The victim of the accident was, of

> plete account of the affair. It was learned that a boy, named Wilber Hamilton, was with him at the

The right arm was completely blown tleman when he fell to the floor in a to shreds below the elbow , while a faint. In falling he struck one of hole the size of a silver dollar was

> As soon as possible a woman residing at park arrived at the side of the and Mrs. Mary and Eva Watkins of \$48,006.30. injured young man and used heroic Clarksburg, W. Va, are visiting at measures toward his comfort. Band, the residence of Mr. W. A. Rohrages were placed above the wounds to bangh. Central evenue. ston the flow of blood, in a manner! Mr. W. H. Roush a leading busilance was called and in a short time of his brother in-law, Rev. W. H. had the young man upon the operating Hickman, and others. He thinks table of the Newark Sanitarium where Newark is one of the finest cities in Doctors Wiyiarch and Smith took Ohio.

charge of the operation. It seems that the family of which the unfortunate boy is a member has been subjected to considerable misfortune lately. Mr. George Walker ,father of the injured man, stated that ten of the immediate relatives of himself press lifeandum of the immediate relatives of himself The ills of con- and wife had been buried within the

Although the young man's condition is quite serious at present, the attending physicians entertain many welle organs of founded hopes of his recovery.

> Captain Edward Dumaresque, who recently died at Longford, Tasmania, dandruff, stops falling bair, cures scalp in his 194th year, had been a pension-

> police area \$1.660,000 goes into the Drug Co. Johnson, Crayton, Hell and pockets of street beggars every year. | R. W. Smith.

Walter Martin spont Sunday in Co-

Mr. Stanley Hardway, of the West End, visited friends in Columbus, Monday.

was mounting towards the ceiling. the guest of Miss Helen Homer of 23

Mrs. L. W. Stockberger of 71 High street, is visiting friends and relatives in Putnam county.

Lawrence Williams, of Cincinnati,

home after spending two weeks with her mother porth of the city.

W. P. Ferguson left for Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman and

Adelbert B. Conley of No. 80 Hud-

III. and Mrs. F. M. Kingery, of Glouster, Ohio, who have been visiting here for some days, have returned

ham have returned from a delightful trip to Boston and other Eastern Miss Bernice McGuire and Mrs. Wm.

Cowgill, of Centerburg, Ohio, were tha guests of Mrs. Charles M. Hoover. Monday.

street. He will remain here for several weeks. Attorney B. F. McDonald and N. C. Sherburne expect to leave Tuesday

evening ofr a two weeks' trip to Atlantic City. Mr. Charles Lytle, a molder at the Wehrle plant, has returned to work

Newark and Granville, Mr. and Mrs. handed down by Judge Seward on G. L. Mason have returned to their Thursday morning. home in Tiffin, Ohio.

Mrs. Harry W. Amos and son, Henry, of Cambridge, are visiting in the city, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davies.

Fred Schonberg, Walter

Walter Kinney and Trafford Paul left Saturday evening for a ten days' trip to New York, Coney Island, At-

lantic City, and Philadelphia. Miss Halie Moore, a charming young lady of Gallipolis, Ohio, who has been

visiting friends here during the past week, returned home, Tuesday.

friends and relatives here for the past week, returned home Monday evening train Tuesday. Thomas Merrison a prominent young busines man of Toledo, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, or Pittburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graef, have returned home after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. John

some time past been located at the o'clock. Doty House in the capacity of clerk. recently accepted the position of moruing clerk at the Hotel Warden.

Miss Eva Kates, of Allegheny City Pa., a graduate of the Pittsburg College of Music, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schaller, at

Mr. J. A. Wood, Mrs. Bessie and Geneva Wood of Wheeling, W. Va.,

that showed great skill and good judg- ness man of Fairmont, W. Va., is visment. Bowers & Criss Bros.' ambu-liting a few days in the city, a guest

Dr. C. L. Wallace and family, of have been filed the the clerk of the Chicago are visiting Mr Wallace's father, Rev. C. W. Wallace, at his

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the Illinois Central Railroad office. Chicago. Mr. Charles H. Spencer was in Coumbus today. Mr. and Mrs. A H. Pierson drove

their automobile to Columbus today and spent the day there. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wyandt of Chattanooga, Ten, are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. W

Mr. A. L. Norton of the A. L. Nor-

Cline of Maple availe.

ton Co., went to Gallipolis, O., today having been called there by the illness of his mother, Mrs. F. A. Norton Mrs. Joseph Recker and children who have been visiting relatives and friends for the past two months in Westphalia, Ind., noturned to their home on Pataskala street. Monday night. Mr. Recker who has been sick for some time, is now feeling much

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### LINGAFELTER CASE IN SUPREME COURT

BUT WILL NOT BE HEARD UNTIL ABOUT THE FIRST OF SEPTEMBER.

Transcripts Filed, Probate Court Notes and Other Items of Interest in Court House.

The case of the State of Ohio vs. Robert Lingafelter, sentenced to the reformatory on the charge of forgery, will not be heard until the Supreme court , which is now in vacation, 1econvenes, which will be about the first of September.

Decision on Thursday.

The case of the County Commissioners vs. The Columbus, Buckeye Lake & Newark Traction company to restrain it from encroaching on the National Pike by constructing a switch near Hebron, too near the center of the road, in violation of its franchise, was heard by Judge Seward on Monday. The case was thoroughly tried and argued by counse! After a short visit with relatives in on both sides and the decision will be

Transcript Filed.

A transcript from the criminal docket of Justice Lee S. Lake in the case of the State of Ohio vs. Joseph Smith, has been filed with the clerk Tyrer, of the court. Smith is charged with Robert Brennan and Karl Kuster Laving received stolen property bespent two very pleasant days at Ce- longing to the B & O. railroad company.

the Probate court Tuesday morning on Mrs. Tillia I Spencer, wife of Mr. Herbert Spencer, manager of the Manhattan Hotel. Mrs. Spencer has been in poor health for some time. and is subject to a number of deluilton, Ohio, who have been visiting to the State Hospital. She was taken sions, and she was ordered committed over to Columbus on the 10:15 a. m.

In Squires' Courts. On affidavit of Charles Heyl, State Game Warden, made before Justice Lee S Lake, a warrant was issued for the arrest of Albert Wethers on three different charges. He was charged with having in his possession grandchild. He united with the M. two set nets and a spear. Wthers E. church at the age of 20 years. He was brought before Squire Lake, en- was also a member of the Masonic tered a plea of not guilty and he vill lodge No. 404 F. & A. M., at Patas-Mr. John A. Garriy, who has for be tried before a sury on July 30 at 9

> Following is the report of the county recorder of the conveyance statistics of Lie ing county for the lial in the Swisher graveyard. year ending June 30, 1906, which have been forwarded to Secretary of trustee for 21 years, a lifelong Demi-State Lewis C. Laylin:

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There were 756 leases recorded having a consideation of \$98,980.55 There were 169" mortgages, other than railroad mortgages recorded with a consider 'ion of \$1,929,127 -27; 1121 morts les, other than railroad mortgages, vere cancelled, hav ing a consideration of \$1,348,026,52

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Transcripts for a the Mayor's court court in the folle ing cases: State of Ohio -. Charles Wharton, harged with gubling.

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Wanted-Good girl or middle aged woman to do general housework Apply at No. 80 Flory avenue, 23d2t3 Wanted-Girl for housework; no washing or ironing. Enquire Mrs E

J. Koos, 495 Hudson ave. Wanted — To sell horse, harness and light spring wagon; cheap if sold soon. Call at 51 South Fifth street this city. 21d3t\*

Wanted--Mothers and daughters to look at (they'll buy) our trimmed and untrimmed hats at reduced prices. Sales are very good, values the best. Long's (of course.)

Wanted-Machinery and hollow war molders, steady work, standard wages. No labor troubles. The Humphreys Mfg. Co., Mansfield, O 7-21-8 Wanted — Special gent to appoint local canvassers for "Keyless Padlock." New invention. Demand enormous Good salary and expenses payable weekly. Address, Manufacturer, 723

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One or two inch poultry wire. All sizes screen doors. Long's. 23-2t

PHILIP THARP.

Philip Tharp was born in Lima township, April 9, 1827, departed this earthly life July 19, 1906, 79 years, 2 months and 10 days. He was united in marriage to Mary Swygert January 2, 1848. They resided on the same farm until death. Mrs. Tharp died about six years ago. The departed leaves two sons, G W. Therp of Houston, Texas, and William Tharp of the home farm; also kala. The funeral and burial were held under the auspices of the Masonic order. The funeral was held or Saturday at 2 p. m., Rev. S. M. F. Nesbit of Pataskala officiating. Bur-

Mr. Tharp had been a township crat and a constant reader of the Advocate.

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sell or rent property. 18 1-2 North Second street. 7-23dtf Lost-Lady's scroll brooch with opal

East, End. Finder return to 19 Gav street. 23d3t3 Lost-On Saturday between Griggs store and George W. Crawford's, or Wanted—Man, woman or child to

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West Church street. Money to Loan-On mortgage security on reasonable rates. J. R. Davies, Newark. 6-30-1m

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For Rent-Five room house, 3 blocks from square. Inquire at Johnson's Drug Store. 23d3t≉ For Rent-Suite of rooms in Smucke: block, second floor. Inquire of Geo.

B. Sprague, Corner First and East Main. 23d3t For Rent-Front room upstairs, turnished for one or two gentlemen.

110 Jackson street.

For Rent-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, one block from Wehrle foundry. Inquire at 27 1-2 Maholm street. 23d3t

For Rent-Three-room flat and bath corner Eleventh and West Main streets. Call 7562 White, new phone. Price \$8.00. 7-21-3t\*

For Rent-Flat of six rooms; also of fice rooms. Apply to John Tucker Tucker block. 21-3

For Rent-Furnished rooms; the very first class. Inquire Sparta Confectionery Co.

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Bliss college; four rooms on West Main street; two modern houses. Call White 8721. 6-27-d1mo For Rent-Six room modern house, not and cold water, bath and furnace, on West Main street, opposite old cemetery. Inquire of Wm F.

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James Mills, 21-23 East Church Eireet. For Rent-Five room house furnished, garden planted; four 10 ms on West Main street; two modern houses.

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STREET CAR STRIKE.

600 motormen and conduct**or**s, so no of whom are not members of the Street Railway Union, struck today, The service is crippled. The principai nemt at issue is the recognition of the union which has been alsolutely refused by the street railway Between 12,000 and 13,000 in the negotiations which preceded

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FOR SALE.

For Sale - A good Jersey cow. Inquire of W. C. Osborn, Newark R. D. No. 1. 7-24-t3\*

For Sale — Lot on Hoover street. Inquire at 132 North Fourth street.

For Sale - 6-room new house, well, cistern, etc.; \$1500. Clapper & Clapper, 6 Lansing Block. 7-24-d3t\* For Sale Cheap - County right for

Power Washing Machine. Address, 'Motor," Advocate office. For Sale -Three herses; large work horse; seven-year-old driver; general purpose horse; all are city broke.

Alex Jones, 137 East Main street. 7-24-d3t\* For Sale-Two pens Buff Wyandottes, Inquire 24 N. Park Place.

For Sale-Good quiet horse, weight about 1100. Inquire of W. H. Lucas. 187 Buckingham street. For Sale-Large black horse, weight 1250 pounds, six years old; good condition, gentle and good roadster. Also good buggy and harness. E. S.

243 Main. For Sale—Three sows and pigs; also a few shoats. Call on C. L. Nethers, St. Louisville, O.

Winney, 229 Central ave., Bell phone

For Sale or Exchange—One 7-room modern house. corner North Fourth and Moull streets. Inquire of Citizen phone 9351 Red. For Sale-House and 12 acres of land. 5 and 6 room houses on payments.

W. H. Miller, 24 1-2 W. Main St. 21-3

For Sale-New five room house in West End, price \$1,150; terms \$100 cash and \$15 per month. Modern house in Nort End on payments. J. R. Warner, 35 1-2 South Side square. Office phone 637; residence 1156.

ark on Sharon Valley road; good buildings, three springs, etc. Phone Farmers line 13. For Sale—Real estate bought, sold or exchanged at "Headquarters," No. 46

For Sale-The J. T. Evans farm of

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manager. For Sale -- Money, Unlimited capital to loan on furniture, pianos, horses and wagons, New York Finance Co.,

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Mrs. Mackey and Miss Edith Mackey are visiting friends in Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. N. C. Sherburne and Mrs. B. F. McDonald spent a few weeks in Falls-

Miss Julia Doerr of Mansfield, is

was in the city Monday night, mingling with old friends. Mrs. Milton Kline has returned

this morning on business. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ferguson. family, of Columbus, are visiting rel-

Misses Sara and Margaret Bucking-

Mr. Jacob Moser, of Waterloo, Iowa, is visiting his family on East Main

after visiting friends in the country for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Miler, of Ham-

here on business during the past week.

Gray, of Gilbert stret.

their home, 30 West Church street.

his place. Hair Health

500: ALL DRUGGISTS.

Lunacy Inquest. An inquest of lunacy was held by

Recorder's Statistics.

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New Bedford, Mass., July 24-Over

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### **Democratic Congressional Ticket**,

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### Democratic Judicial Ticket. For Circuit Judge. MAURICE H. DONAHUE of Perry County.

For Common Pleas Judge T. B. FULTON, of Licking County. E. M. WICKHAM, of Delaware County.

### Democratic County Ticket.

For Sheriff. WILLIAM LINKE. Clerk of Courts. JESSE W. HURSEY. County Commisisoner. GEORGE T. TAVENER. Infirmary Director.

B. D. JACKSON.

### **The Rebublican Campaign Fund** Sham.

It is most significant that the propesition should be made to raise a Republican National campaign fund by solicitating contributions of one dollar from each member of the party. Apparently the Republican leaders realize that the recent revelations concerning the sources of their party's big campaign funds have made a longs to their stockhelders in order to elect the candidates of a party to which many of the stockholders are opposed. Of course some means of frying out the fat will be found by the high tariff advocates, but just now it is necessary to make it appear that the Republican campaign managers are going to look to the voluntary contributions of the people for financial support. In other words the Republican campaign managers must adopt same method of pretense that will fool the people. But all the same they will continue to "fry the fat" out of the corporations and trusts. This is the very reason why the Republican Congressmen refused te pass the bill prohibiting corporations from cortributing political can:paign funds. The corporations are expected to keep right on "financing" the campaigns for Republican candidates in ali national elections, and the program of the party managers of raising funds by popular subscription is a mere show. At the same time the corporations will see that they get value received from the Republican Congressmer for whose election

### Where Ohio Democrats Can Stand Pat.

they pay their money.

(Cleveland-Plain Dealer.)

At the meeting of the Democratic state central committee in Columbus Devlin; B, Thomas Bucy; C, A. M the only incident of abiding significance was the adoption of a resolution declaring that the party could build no more fitting monument to ex-Governor Pattison, or better ac-Knowledge the debt of gratitude it Emanuel Blount. owes him than to adhere steadfastly to the principles he taught until they shall become crystallized in law and fractice. "To deviate from the course he blazed is to blunder: to depart from it invites merited disaster."

discharge a plous duty; it is to lay down a practical rule of action for the party. It is a platform in itself. T party is still the minority party, .n spite of last fall's victory, and that victory is not likely to be repeated. unless it is frankly recognized that no mere partisan victory was won last November. That triumph was made possible only by the votes of independent Republicans who voted another wounded, was sentenced to with one eye on John M. Patti on five years' imprisonment and the other on Theodore Roosevelt,

Thus to declare is more than to

that the Democrats have much reason to hope for support from that san: quarter if they place in their next platform, generally and specifically. the above resolution of their comwhom Governor Pattison would have chosen or accepted.

In avoiding anything like the appearance of yielding to bossism the committee displayed perhaps an exto be hoped, may be taken as foreshadowing the position of the coming state convention on the same question. In the Democratic convention which nominated the only successful candidate for governor in years the bosses were repudiated and the slaté makers discomfited. The ticker was named by the delegates, and by delegates from the districts always the least susceptible to machine influences. There will be no boss rule at Columbus next month, and the prospect that there is to be boss rule in Dayton next September is what gives the Democrats their chief if not only hope of victory in

But whatever the course of their required for police service. opponents the Democrats can deserve victory even though they may fail to achieve it, and can deserve it only by adopting as the essence of their platthat to do otherwise is to invite disaster. Pattison's personality will be missed, though his influence still lives, and not in his own party alone; but that party can "stand pat" on Pattison's record only it? having platform and candidates up to enter their respective territories, and the Pattison standard. It evidently percieves the righteousness of such a course and cannot be blind to its political wisdom.

November.

# Central Committee.

at the convention room of the Court House in Newark, Ohio, Saturday morning, August 4th at 10 o'clock for the purpose of organization, the selecdeep impression on the public mind. Ition of a new executive committee for Great corporations cannot be drawn the ensuing year and such other busiupon so openly for money which be ness as may properly come before said committee.

The following are names of said

committeemen: R. W. HOWARD, Chairman. O. C. LARASON, Secretary. Bennington-C. E. Van Fossen. Bowling Green-Wm. Courson. Burlington-David Emswiler. Eden-Charles Donaldson. Etna-Adam Poff. Fallsbury-Laban McDonald. Franklin-E. O. Vermillion. Granville-Frank Granger. Granville Village-B. I. Jones. Hanover-F. M. Skinner. Hanover Village—J. S. Mason Harrison-Charles V. Walker. Hartford-E. O. Mitchell. Hartford Village-Emmet E. Shafer Hopewell-Jacob B. Loughman. Jersey-Frank Egan. Liberty-Murray Johnson. Licking-L. C. Davis. Lima, E. P.-Calvin Swigart. Pataskala-Eugene Moore. Lima, W. P.-J. S. Axline. Madison-O. L. Crawford. Mary Ann-E. M. Matthews. McKean-George Lingafelter. Monroe-C. S. Sanford. Johnstown Village-B. F. Carter. Newark-J. D. Price. Newton-Ed. McKinney. St. Louisville-O. C. Martin. Perry-J. B. Somerville. St. Albans-Clyde H. Hazleton. Alexandria-Maurice Watkins. Union, N. P.-W. D. Kinney. Union, S. P .- Herbert Elrick. Hebron-G. M. Chism. Washington-John Meeks. Utica Village-J. D. Tewell.

First ward-Precinct A, Terence Weiss.

Second ward-A, Dan Gormley: B. French silk. Wayne Collier: C, Harry D. Baker; D. G. W. Horton. Third ward-A, O. C. Larason; B. Ambrose Schaller; C. Henry Day; D.

Fourth ward-A. A. J. Crilly: B. G. B. Grindle; C. R. W. Howard; D. John P. Sullivan.

### Soldiers to Be Arrested.

Shoshone, Wyo., July 24.-Two colored cavalrymen from Fort Washakie will be arrested charged with the murder of City Attorney Moody and the shooting of Banker Anderson here a few days ago. The authorities have | Driscoll, mason. learned that two soldiers who had trouble with Night Watchman McCoy were looking for McCoy on the night of the murder, and it is generally believed they killed Moody by mistake.

Bomb Carrier Sentenced.

Paris, July 24 - Alexander E Sokoloff, implicated in the explosion of a bomb in the forest of Vincennes, May 3, when an accomplice was killed and

Read the Advocate Want Column.

mittee and place upon that candidates Agreed to by Lately Warring Governments of Central America.

### FORGET PAST DIFFERENCES

Will Disarm and Disband Their Respective Forces, Deliver Up Prisoners of War, Care For the Wounded Within Their Borders, and Keep a Close Watch on All Plotters.

San Salvador, July 24 .- The principal clauses of the treaty signed by the representatives of the Central American governments of Guatemala, Salvador and Honduras are as follows:

First-Salvador and Honduras return to a state of peace with Guatemala, forgetting past differences. Therefore they will concentrate their armies and disarm them within eight days from the date of the signature of the treaty, leaving only the troops previously stationed in the various garrison towns and the flying columns

Second—The contracting governments will reciprocally deliver up the prisoners of war and take care gratuitously of the wounded in their respective territories, who are unable to form the resolution of their state return to their homes. All political committee and heeding its warning prisoners will also be immediately liberated, and each delegation will recommend to its government the issuance of a decree of general amnesty so soon as possible.

Third-The high contracting parties agree to concentrate all the political refugees now in their respective territories or who may hereafter likewise to watch their conduct so as to prevent them from abusing the right of asylum in conspiracy against the order and tranquility of the country from which they emigrated.

Fourth-Within two months from date of the signature of the treaty the Call of The New Democratic date of the signature of the treaty the contracting parties will sign a general treaty of peace, friendship and commerce, etc. The capital of Costa Rica is designated as the place for the fully authorized representatives of the The said committee is called to meet | three republics to meet. In the meantime it is agreed that the international stipulations heretofore binding on the contracting parties, especially those of the second pan-American conference, will remain in force.

Fifth-If, as is not predicted to be the case, any of the contracting parties fail to comply with any point agreed upon in this treaty, or cause new divergencies, these will be submitted to the arbitration, appointed United States and of Mexico, the arbiters to whose decision any new. concrete difficulties between Guatemala, Salvador and Honduras will be submitted.

The present agreement is to remain under the guarantee of the loyalty of the interested governments and the moral sanction of the mediating na-

The ratification of the treaty to be verified by an exchange of communications at Guatemala City, San Salvador and Tegucigalpa no later than July 39.

Signed on board the United States cruiser Marblehead by Senors Pacas and Gallegos, representing Salvador; Senor F. Bertrand for Hunduras: Senors Chico, Pinto, Barrios, and Cabrai for Guatemala, William L. Merry (who also represented Costa Rica.). Leslie Combs for the United States; Senor Gamboa for Mexico: Commander Richard T. Mulligan of the United States cruiser Marblehead.

French Exports. Paris. July 24.-Statistics collected by the United States consulates throughout France and tabulated by Consul General Mason shows that the exports to the United States for the year ending June 30 reached the record-breaking total of \$107.240.547, an increase of \$18.823.473, or 17 per cent., over the previous year. All the great commercial centers except Lyons. Havre and Calais increased their shipments to the United States. The increase at Lyons is chiefly due to the development of the silk industry in the United States and a corresponding reduction in the demand for

### Eight Men Dead.

South Framingham, Mass., July 24. -The front of a partially constructed three-story brick and coment building. a portion of which was being fitted for the postoffice, collapsed and more than a score of workmen went down in the wreck. Only nine men were taken out alive and some were badly injured, while six bodies had been recovered at dusk tonight. The dead: Patrick Pendergast, mason; Remo Marschi, mason tender: Charles G. borer: Fred Hardy, mason: Frank

Suicide of Austrian Author. Vienna, July 24.-Ferdinad Saar author and member of the upper himself at his residence in Dobling. He had been suffering from nervous prostration.

Mother and Daughter Killed. Watertown, S. D. July 24 -- Mrs. 7 and 9 years, were run down on a ready to eat. trestle by a Rock Island train near White and killed.

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> The property upon which the new building is being constructed is 100 iect wide with a depth of 200 feet. On the first floor the store rooms will be located, between which a long open hallway will connect with the theater in the rear. The theater will extend for 90 feet from the rear end of the property with a "fly gallery" for hanging scenery with a depth of 16 feet and extending the height of the building.

The new amusement house will be nown as the Orpheum and will cater to women and children with a continuous vaudeville bill from the cirtuit of fifteen vaudeville houses in various cities in the central states controlled by Gus Sun the famous minstrel, who will have ful control of the attractions and management of the house.

The second and third floors of the building will contain four suites of five room flats on each side of the building with others at the rear making eleven flats on each floor. The third will extend to within 90 feet of the rear of the main portion of the

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throughout southern Onio.

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Tone of the Manifesto is Defiant and Strikes the Government In a Vulnerable Point by Declaring It Is Responsible For the Delay In Settling the Agrarian Question.

Viborg, Finland, July 24.-Until the last moment it seemed that the desire for unanimous adoption of the manifesto would be wrecked. There were sharp differences between the constitutional Democrats and the revolutionists, the latter wishing to proclaim the house in perpetual session and abrogate the allegiance of the people, while the Constitutional Democrats favored the declaration of a pacific general strike without resort to revolutionary measures as a protest against the emperor's dissolution, of parliament.

The psychological moment which changed the minds of the moderates was the arrival of Gov. Rechanberg with the curt command to disperse or take the consequences, when even the more conservative of the Constitutional Democrats, such as M. Petraiitsky and Prof. Hertzenstein, who had made speeches in favor of moderation, struck hands with the Radicals and the whole assembly foreswore amendment or debate and adopted the address which follows:

"To the people from their popular representatives:

"Citizens of all Russia, parliament has been dissolved by ukase of July 21. You elected us as your representatives and instructed us to fight for our country and freedom. In execution of your instructions and our duty we drew up laws in order to ensure freedom to the people. We demanded the removal of the irresponsible ininisters who were infringing the laws with impunity and oppressing freedom: First of all, however, we wanted to bring out a law respecting the distribution of land to working peasants and involving the assignment, to this end, of crown appanages, monasteries and lands bclonging to the clergy, and compulsory expropriation of private estates. The government held such a law to building on the site of the Perry be inadmissible, and upon parliament Rank livery stable on North Fourth once more urgently putting forward street, is progressing nicely and the its resolution regarding compulsory new building will in all probability expropriation, parliament was dis-

"The government promises to con voke a new parliament seven months hence. Russia must remain without popular representation for seven whole months at a time when the people are standing on the brink of ruin and industry and commerce are undermined, when the whole country is seething with unrest, and when the ministry has definitely shown its incapacity to do justice to popular needs. For seven months the government will act arbitrarily and will fight against the popular movement in order to obtain a pliable, subservient parliament. Should it succeed, however, in completely suppressing the popular movement the government will convoke no parliament at

"Citizens, stand up for your trampled-on rights, for popular representation, and for an imperial parliament. Russia must not remain a day without popular representation. You possess the means of acquiring it. The government has, without the assent of the popular representatives, no right to collect taxes from the people nor to summon the people to military service. Therefore you are now the government. The dissolved parliament was justified in giving neither money nor soldiers. Should the government, however, contract loans in The works of the Singer Sewing Ma-lorder to procure funds, such loans chine company at Sonowice and Bend. will be invalid without the consent of zin, Russian Poland, have been de- the popular representative. The Russian people will never acknowledge them and will not be called upon to Much damage to wheat in shock is pay them. Accordingly, until a popular reported because of the heavy rains representative parliament is summoned, do not give a kopec to the throne or a soldier to the army. Be steadfast in your refusal. No power can resist the united, inflexible will of the

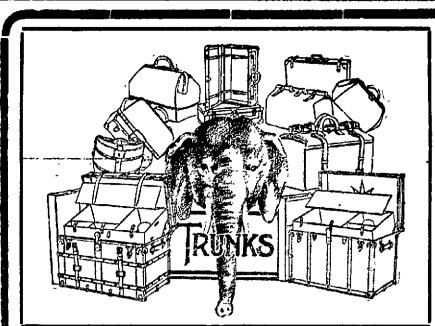
"Citizens, in this obligatory and unavoidable struggle your representatives will be with you."

On The Move.

Rensselaer, Ind., July 24.-Nine hundred United States troops, form- are situated over lava reservoirs. ing a part of the Twenty-seventh and their march from Fort Sheridan to apolis. Seventeen miles were made in

Saturday Half Holiday. Washington, July 24.-More than

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Herr Louis Kuhn of the Deutchen heater, the oldest German actor, recently celebrated his 90th birthday Major E. C. Duncan, in an article for the Popular Science Monthly, dissents from the popular theory that volcanoes "are the chimneys of the world," and is convinced that they 'rarely over three miles deep.'

Less than one-half the miners of Round Trip ...... \$1.00 England belong to unions.

Great ocean currents number 25. Stockholm and Budapest are the p. m. and 6:20 p. m. towns possessing the best delephone systems in existence.

### Half the World Wonders.

Burns, Sores and all Skin craptions. they know it will. Mrs. Grant Shy. Gus Berndt and two daughters, aged baked to a crisp and always Melbourne, July 21-- the steamer to says: "I regard it one of the ab-1139 E. Reynolds St., Springfield. Guaranteed by F Ir Hall, druggist Imum charge for eard of thanks in 25

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### CHARGES FOR OBITUARIES AND CARDS OF THANKS.

Readers will kindly take notice that there is a charge of 5 cents a line (6 words to the line) for all obituaries exceeding 15 lines (90 words). We print all obituaries less than 15 lines in length free of charge. Cards of thanks we charge 5 cents a solute necessities of housekeeping .. line (6 words to the line). The min-

# MRS. BRAUNHOLD

IN THE GRAND CELEBRATION HELD AT COLUMBUS IN THE YEAR 1871

the Termination of the Franco-Prussian War.

Monday in the quaint little town of Chateaurouge, near Buzonville, in Lorrain, France, at the cemetery, a touching ceremony will take place at the unveiling of a monument over the grave of the soldier Mouty, who was the first victim of the Franco-Prassion war in 1870.

The fact recalls the peace festival held by the Teutons over the United States in the year following and in which Newark and a number of her sisters took an active part. On Monday, May 1, 1871, a grand celebration was held in the city of Columbus, and of this the Ohio Sun publishes the following from the old German Westbote under the photograph of Mrs. Pauline Braunhold of this city, who took the part of Germania. Mrs. Braunhold was at that time Miss

"Monday, the first of May will live long in the memory of the capital city of Ohio. The living pictures of the events of yesterday still smile on the city and we should gladly postpone the story of the colossal demonstration until some more propitious hour, were that only possible and if we did not know in advance that, at best, the story of so great an event as that of yesterday must necessarily be

"It was a festival, grand and sensible at the same time, and one which, according to the American inhabitants of the city, Columbus has never before experienced. It was an honor day for the whole Teutonic population-a day that caused every son of the old motherland, Germania, to feel a just pride in his ancestry and to slap himself on the chest and say: 'I am also a German!' And our American neighbors? What shall we say of them? They were also overwhelmed with the grandeour and the majesty of the demonstration and many an American house displayed for the first time the German colors. If there were any who imagined that the festival was to be a mere flirtation with lager beer they were sadly disappointed. From the firing of the first cannon, with which the festival was opened, until the very close of the demonstration, was worthy of its mony of the celebration. The sense Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free of art and proportion and the aesther ic taste displayed by the separate groups in the procession must have certainly overwhelmed many an American eye witness and must have convinced all that the German nation can not only hit hard, but in addition in the field of art and education it does not need to fight for a place. Many an American who, per- the name of Marvin J. Hannah, bearhaps, held only a common view of us ing what purports to be the signature must have been taught respect for us of E H. Harriman and Alexander Milby and through this fest.

"Even the skies were well disposed: toward us. The May sun laughed Ely said that it is not known whether never was and could scarcely ever be more propitious."

The writer goes on to say that President Jacob Bleile, after an address in which he laid stress upon the meaning of the peace to Germany, introduced Governor R. B. Hayes, who delivered a short speech, which was well received. Governor Hayes is quoted as baving said, "There are citizens who do not enjoy the privilege ville. Deau. James park Louis hand. Injured: George Baker, Louis proud of the association with the Germans of Columbus." He also expressed the hope that France would the injured were among fifteen men soon reach a point where she could who had fled to the shed for shelter realize what she had gained in arriv- from the storm. ing at peace with the powerful neigh-

This society will on September 2. celebrate the anniversary of the battle of Sedan, with suitable cere-

### Masonic Excursion Wednesday.

A grand Masonic excursion will be run to Toledo. Sugar Island or Dewill be run over the T. & O. C. rail- | July 27 and 28 from 6 to 8. road, connecting with the White Star 22det

steamship line at Toledo. A special train will leave Granville at 5:40 a. WORK OF OHIO 5 c. m. interurban car for Granville and make good connections. The train will arrive at Toledo at 9:30 o'clock and returning will arrive at Granville about midnight, where a special will be in waiting to bring SOMETHING ABOUT THE SYSTEM the Newark people home. It is quite likely that a large number of Newark people will avail themselves of the opportunity to take a delightful trip By Germans in the Year Following on the lake. The fare for the round The Duties Have Developed Some Extrip from Granville will be \$1.50 and to Sugar Island or Detroit, \$2. Children 75 cents to Toledo; \$1 to Sugar

Island or Detroit,

BY WHICH THEY SECURE JAMES H. SMITH SITE FOR NEW CASTLE HALL.

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The deal between Newark lodge. No 13, and Roland lodge, No. 308, Fred W. Swank and Elmer E. Tedrick of Newark lodge, and Henry Pfeffer, F. W. Montgomery and C. J. Baker of Roland lodge. The consideration was \$10,000 and was paid in cash. It is the intention of the two lodges of Knights of Pythias of this city, as heretofore stated, to erect a handsome K. of P. Castle Hall of which the people of Newark will be

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### County Assessor Waylaid.

sessor of Stanley county, relates the west caused Ohio to rank second, giv following:...."I -- was -- waylaid by a ing the first place in size to Kansas. complication of throat and lung troubies, bronchitis, asthma and a terrible cough, which had affected me for in July, 1877, of the agencies at Columyears, when I was persuaded to try bus, Cleveland and Cincinnati, and im-Dr King's New Discovery. Relief mediately after the consolidation the came atmost immediately, and in a number of pensioners on its rolls was short time a permanent cure result- 21,000. ed." No other medicine compares

### Forged Stock Certificate.

New York, July 24.—Discovery of a forged certificate for fifty shares of common stock of the Union Pacific railroad was announced by George W. Ely, secretary of the stock exchange. The certificate is numbered 9,658 and is dated September 14, 1905. It is in lar, without official title and the seal of the Union Pacific company. Mr. Union Pacific common stock is \$147,-

### Fatal Bolt,

Louisville, Ky., July 24.—One man was instantly killed and five others injured, two seriously, by lightning which struck a hay shed on the Caperton ranch, seven miles south of Louis-Ellmore, Frank Lockert, Frank Lockert. Jr., Harley Lockert. Spratt and

### Kills Playmate.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 24.-A dispute over the possession of a nickel is supposed to have resulted in the killing with a rifle at West Newton, Pa., of William Burkhart, 8 years old, by his playmate Ralph Bailes, aged 12 years.

### Notice to Taxpayers.

For the benefit of laboring men and troit on Wednesday. July 25, under those who could not call during office. the auspices of Center Star Longe of hours, the treasurer's office will be Masors of Granville. The excursion open Friday and Saturday evening.

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# Married Women

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# PENSION AGENCY

AND THE MEN WHO DO THE BUSINESS.

perts of Wordmin Cepteity in the Work.

Vast and of far-reching effect is the work of distributing pensions among the veterans and their widows, of the wars waged by the United States. Their is a beneficent sidé and a business one connected with the pensioning done by Uncle Sam. The former is the noble work of caring for the needs of those what at the time of their country's need placed their lives at the service of the nation. Some of these men became incapaciated while in service and line of duty-and others from after effects-some have been The Consideration Was \$10,000 and ruined physically and others financially ,and these reverses have likewise caused suffering to the families of vet-

A side of the pension question not generally given consideration is the effect in the business would of the vast 1...., hts of Pythias, of this city, and sums of money distributed each quar-Jesse M. Smith, for the old Smith ter in every state and territory in the homestead on East Main street, was Union. The distribution each year of closed Monday afternoon by the trus- about \$140,000,000 among the 975,000 tees of the two lodge, F. A. Place, pensioners in the United States means not only relief to the participants but means that much more money thrown into circulation and it makes a decrease of state expenses, because but for this help given by the federal government there would most certainly be an overcrowding of the poor houses in a number of states.

While the number now on the pension rolls is gradually decreasing from the high-water mark of 1,000,400 pensioners, yet the decrease is slow, because of the granting of pensions to the widows.

There are 18 agencies in the United States, but the two principal ones are the Ohio and Kansas agencies. Until six years ago the Ohio agency was the J. W. Coulter, of Leslie, S. D, As-largest, but the tide of immigration

> The present state agency at Columbus is the result of the consolidation

The Ohio agency five years ago had with it as a sure and quick cure for 105,000 pensioners on its rolls, but that coughs and colds. It cures after all number has decreased to 98.068. It disorigin and not one discordant note other remedies hae failed. Every bot tributed last year \$14,262,438.96 among tle guaranteed at Hall's drug store. those on its rolls. This work was done by only 38 employes under the pension agent, and the distribution was made expenditiously and with the minimum of errors, there being no delay in the balancing of the agent's accounts with those of the pension department at Washington. This is a splendid record and especially when one recalls the immense amount of red-tape connected with the payment of a pension. It is estimated that from the time a voucher for the payment of a pension is made to the time the voucher lands in Washington that it is handled 30 times, which at each heartily at it all and the weather or not there are any more forged cer-quarterly payment means the handling tificates in circulation. The price of of something like 2.942.040 youchers Then there are the checks which must be stamped four times eath, filled out and mailed; and the proper record made of every transaction which means a stupendous task for the 381

> Each pension agency has its own; business methods, there being no uniform one, strange to say. And the efficiency of the Ohio system over others is shown in several ways. It is manifested in quick payments and accuracy. Some agencies have had in a pear as high as 3000 vouchers returned as defective. During the last payment at the Columbus office only forty-sir were returned for minor errors. And during General A. V. Rice's administration, when \$66,000,000 was disbursed in four years, there was only a discrepency of 53 cents, which the general paid. A fact worthy of notice is that while other agencies have adding machines for computations, yet, the Ohio agency with no such calculators, gets its reports in first, etc last annual report being sent into Washington on July 17, when if was not due there nntil the 25th of the month. The calculating at the Columbus office is done by A. F. Steinmetz, who has been in the office sixteen years. Mr. Stein- since it was created 1891. metz does all the footing. He adds Harford Toland, to able head of the with lightning rapidity, adding three widows division, rows at a time, multiplying fractions office it years and as fast as one can talk and being able capable head of 41 to say the multiplication tables to a has been in his de-

The excellent business system at the is that duty perform office is the result of a process of over a young man, who Intion from Joseph W. Dwyer, the fire' to each check sent ' pension agent, to General W. R. War-, sions, which means

peck, the present excelent agent The memberts of the office bate times every quarte been in order Joseph W. Dwyer, John doing this for seve A Norris, General A T Wikoff, Cap- that time signed b tain G. H. Bargar, General, John G. like 2,500,000 time Mitchell, General A. V. Rice Colonel J. patch W. Jones and General W. R. Warnock

Of the various employes, W. H. Pon- We are informer tins the efficient chief clerk and act. Kustee proprietor ing pension agent during General War- that owing to the book's absence, and who has done is compelled to inst much for the success of the agency, and beginning tonihas been with the department since the public, both do-

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Edward F. Dunne.

Mayor of City of Chicago.

PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

In a Savage Attack on a Youth He Yound in the Room of the Young Girl.

Marketta, O., July 24 Armed with che vy class hor met, left Sharp, or time city, it also cares the door of his 16 on ein direktors voon lite en Montas offe noon, and made mondejois attack upon Teath Pits, a rouse miss who was in the 100 a with

Trade at a sa Sharp and be wife Russer's Cafe parted some that time his a chief reased trade by Munic has been heeping house for a first-class that four son months ago inwill be open to keeping company with the gill and night. Beet against the wishes of the father and

27d at the property at one occasion the oring

to the Sharp home.

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tomorrow the sale of the balance of the stock at

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Monday, however, the father of the girl was away at work and Pitts entered the house Returning unexpectedly. Sharp found the young man's hat and coat on a chair in the parlor He armed nimself with the hammer, and, going to her room, broke open the door, and before itts could offer resistance blow after blow was showered upon him, the cruel clays of the hanmer entering the fiesh to the bone and then tearing their cay out again. In this manner the less and arms of Pitts were torn in a way horrible to behold.

Firally freeing himself from the attack Pitts jumped through a window to the ground, some 20 feet below, and made his escape. He was later picked up and taken to a physicians office. He is said to be m a crisical condition. No attempt has been made to arrest any of the parties.

### MARTINSBURG.

A concert will be given in the M. E. church Saturday evening, July 28, by Miss Blanche Tilton, of Boston and Mrs. Grace Tilton Thompson of Minneapolis, assisted by Mrs. Dr. Will Shrontz. The program will consist of vocal solos, piano solos, and duets and readings.

An ice cream social will be given in the park Saturday evening, August 4. by the ladies' of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. Fred Blackgurn, of Alleghany, Pa., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs J. N. Freese.

Miss Otta Francis who is attending school at Wooster is home for a three weeks' vacation. Mrs. Nelson Dodd and little daughter

of Newark, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Cline. Mrs Josiah Townsend and daugh

ters. Pearl and Nellie, of Columbus.

returned to that city. Tuesday after spending two weeks at their summer home here.

bly at Lake Hiawatha park

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# CHAMPS TOOK BOTH GAMES OF MONDAY'S BIG DOUBLE HEADER

### **Diamond Was Very Sloppy and Playing Was Difficult---**Newark's Outfield Played Well While Schweitzer, White and Drake were Heavy Hitters.

•	Won.	Lost.	$\mathbf{P}$ ct
Youngstown	51	23	68
Akron	43	32	57
New Castle	40	28	51
Zanesville	38	37	50
Lancaster	37	40	48
Newark	34	43	44
Mansfield	34	43	44
Sharon	27	47	36

Newark, 2, Youngstown 3, (first) game). Newark 1, Youngstown 3, (second

game)

Akron 5, Zanesville 0.

Today's Games. Newark at Sharon. Lancaster at Youngstown. Zanesville at Akron. Mansfield at New Castle.

Tomorrow's Games. Newark at Sharon. Lancaster at Youngstown. Zanesville at Akcon.

Mancheld at New Castle. In spite of the fact that Newark, with seeming ease, shut out Youngstown here Saturday, the Champs ap-

parently had no difficulty in annexing both games of yesterday's doubleheader at Wehrle park. Hogan's men seemed to be able to score whenever the notion entered

their heads and the Newark boys had to work hard to keep the scores

The first game started off in an interesting manner. Both Locke and Castleton were in good form and worked well throughout the game The field was a sea of mud and playing was very difficult.

The Champs scored their first run in the second on Whit's hit, Fohl's .sacrifice and Hilley's hit. McCloskey followed with a single but failed to score. Another came in the fifth when Roy Castleton wisely bunted the ball into a mud puddle near the pitcher's box. It was a safe hit. Maloney of .... 5 0 White's error let Blount on the sacks and Maloney sacrificed. W. Thomas' hit scored Castleton but Whitney and Thomas were the victims of a double

Newark tied the score in the Sth. With Snyder out to McCloskey, Winters worked Castleton for transportation to first. Drake doubled and Al Schweitzer flied out to left field after Winters had scored. White sent a pretty two sacker to center, scoring Drake. Locke left White on second by whiffing.

The Champs won the game in the ninth when Fohl singled and McClintock sacrificed. With Hilley an easy out, McCloskey copped out a single and Lee tallied.

The second game was less interesting from the fact that Youngstown scored one right off the reel. With Blount and Maloney out, W. Thomas hit for two bases and Whitney duplicated the trick with another double.

When Linke got wild in the sixth. two more were counted. W. Thomas walked and Linke threw Whitney's bunt badly, leaving him safe. White muffed Linke's throw when Fohl bunted and the corners were full. McClintock flied out to Schweitzer and Hilley's hit scored Thomas. Mc-Closkey fanned and Linke walked B. Thomas forcing Whit across the

Newark's only run came in the fourth when Drake singled and Al Schweitzer drove a long hit into left center which would have been good for three bases. Drake scored on the hit and Schweitzer stopped at second.

In both games the work of Newseveral hair raising catches, and Drake was not far behind though one easy chance was allowed to go as a

No official umpire showed up and Beckel and Bailey worked. Their

### NIP IT IN THE BUD.

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decisions caused numerous discusssions but none of a serious nature.

First Game. Newark:

Haval 2b ....5 0 Wratten 3b ....5 0 Winters c .. ... 2 1 Diake cf . . . . 4 1 1 Schweitzer if ... 3 0 1 3 White 1b .. ...4 0 4 13 0

Youngstown: ab. r. h. po. a Maloney cf .. .. 3 0 0 W. Thomas If ...4 0 Whitney 1b . . . . 4 1 Fohl c .. ..... 3 1 1 McClintock ss ..3 0 Hilley 3b .....4 0 McClosky 2b . . . 4 0 2 3 4 Castleton p .. .. 4 1 1 0

Totals .. ...33 3 9 27 9 0 Newark ......00000000020---Youngstown . ..0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1--3 Earned runs-Newark 1, Youngs-Sacrifice hits-Maloney, Fohl, Mc-

Clintock. Stolen base-Davis.

Bases on balls-Off Castleton 3. Struck out-By Locke 2, by Castle

Double play-Davis Haval, White. First base on errors—Youngstown 1. Time - 1:25.

Umpires-Beckel and Baily. Attendance 700.

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Two base hits-W. Thomas, Whitney, Schweitzer. Bases on balls-Off Linke 3, B.

Hit by pitcher-Wratten. Struck out-By Linke 11, by B.

Thomas 7. Double plays - Hilley to McClin-

First base on errors-Youngs town 3. Time-1:50.

Umpires-Baily and Beckel.

### Akron 6. Zanesville 0.

Akron, July 24-Akron defeated Zanesville Monday by the score of 6 to 9. Buit Ehman pitched masteriy ball and was given brilliant support R. H. E Score: Akron .. 10100310x-6 9 0

Zanes .. .0000000000000 6 3 Batteries - Ehman and Lalonge: Lucas and Doyle Umpires-Hardy and List.

### WANTS NEW PITCHER.

Memphis. Tenn.. July 24-President Coleman of the Memphis club. has received an offer of \$3,000 from ark's outfield was of the real circus the Cleveland club for Pitcher Lichtype. Snyder and Schweitzer made hart who has won three double head-

Was Being Raked in by the Gambler When He Fell Dead Because of Excitement.

Charleston, S.C., July 24, Win Palmer died suddenly Menday in a gemilling house just as he had wen a stack of chies in a game of the back." A party of five was in the burrowed-up cuticle of the scalp, caused game and a snug sum represented in chos was hauled on the table. I'v hands were deelt and plassed and as | the cards were coupled Palmer 7 No York see marked, "High, low, tack and there would me to the end of the end game," and he reached for the table of her a Perlagenings. As he was directing the end as a second of toward how he fed wood the told two, a conand when raised in his character of the contains found to be dead.

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Bezenah of Cincinnati last night in

a ten round open air bout at the

managed to last the ten rounds and

NEIT AND BAKER MATCHED.

Neil and Harry Baker have been

matched to box 20 rounds before the

Pacific Athletic club August 7. As

amateur featherweight champion of

the world Baker has given a good

account of himself, boxing much after

GANS GOT DECISION.

was given the decision last night over

Dave Holly at the end of their 20

round fight. Though unable to finish

Holly. Gans had done practically all

the leading and in the 20th Holly was

groggy. His face was covered with

blood and he was hanging on to save

himself. Holly's left eye was closed

and a gash was opened over the right

eve of Gans, and it was badly swol-

len at the end. A big welt over

Holly's right kidney told the story

of punishment he took during the

New York July 20 Marion Pollock

Johnston, who plays do rele of Kate

Roberts in "Tee Lien and the Mouse,

clinches from Gans' right hand.

WHY SHE LIKES NEW

Seattle, Wash., July 24-Joe Gaus

the maner of Abe Attel.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 24—Frank

the decision was given to Farmer.

Indianapolis, July 24-Young Kid

At St. Paul 4, Columbus 0.

At Kansas City 4, Toledo 2

At Minneapolis 6, Indianapolis 2.

At Milwaukee 13, Louisville 4

Batteries -- Altrock and Sullivan; Dy-

Batteries-Owen and Sullivan, Combs

Batteries - Falkenberg and Heydon,

Batteries - Dineen and Armbruster,

phia game postponed, wet grounds

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AT ST. LOUIS--

AT CHICAGO-

AT BOSTON ---

Towns nd and Kittredge.

AT WASHINGTON-

Powell and O Connor

and McGuire

Second game.

AT NEW YORK-

AT PHILADELPHIA-

ert, Bender and Schreck.

and O Neill.

Batteries-Noonan and Grady, Imruer TROUPE OF TRAINED DOGS CAP-AT PITTSBURG - R H E PHIShurg .... 20220010\* 7 9 0 New York . 010000000 1 7 3 TIVATE MONDAY NIGHT'S AUDIENCE.

> show is Strictly Moral and is Highly Instructive as Well as Entertaining-Here All Week.

The Society Creus has come to

Chien , 61 27 693 Cin'41 , 46 48 .155 Pitte... 54 30 ,643 Drook .44 51 490 N Y 52 41 ,626 St L. 34 56 378 Phila . 42 46 .477 Rost . 29 57 .377 ras elected duri the day at Sixth standard up to the nighest notch and horast stree the old cemetery All the shows are under one tent and

### ists who are drawing large salaries for one act alone. Mr J. S. Stimmel, owner of the big show was seen by an Advocate 1cporter and readily talked of his enterprise. He stated that he was meeting with big success wherever the tent

had been pitched.

are hoop rollers and high ladder art-

"The secret of the whole success." said Mr. Stimmell, "is the fact that we have eliminated everything that might be the least bit objectionable to the most sensitive lady or gentleman. The carnivals which were so popular a few years ago, have lost their pop-

ularity because of the objectionable features in them. Our show is strictly moral and its first performance was given on we have engaged the best artists that Monday night in the big tent" which phoney can blue in order to keep the

### STHEMELL'S SOCIETY CIRCUS



Manuel Samayoo "The Flying Wonder."

large considering that it was the on-adults." ening performance

vandeville show and the combination big lit. Washington street ball grounds. With when served males a rich evening's. The troups of performing dogs entertainment.

it was just like dancing into a buzz He does an aerial set which surpasses mell show the best ever seen here. feet and fought lightning fast with both hands. He swatted the Cincinlefts to the race and wind so rapid';

who are leaders in their line. There each afternoon.

lot While the attendance last night are all seen for the one price, 10 was not a record breaker, it was quite cents for children and 20 cents for

In speaking of the features of the A word of exploration as to what show Mr. Stimmell mentioned Samathe "society circus is, will probably yao, saying that this man, a Spaniard not come amiss. Contrary to the was a regular bull fighter and was general belief, it is nothing like a one of the best developed men in the Farmer of Peoria, III. defeated An le street carnival. It is a sort of com- country. He was a feature of the St. bination circus performance and Louis exposition, where he made a

made a big lut in the initial perform-The big "headlener" is the wonder- ance, and in spite of the fact that dozstarted to rough it in the first, but ful Manuel Sama ao. who has been ens of performing dogs have enter- ern lambs \$4 55. called the "Flying Wonder" by news- tain Newark people, they propapers where the show has exhibited, nounced the troupe with the Stim-

anything of the kind ever put before | The society circus is showing in nati man with straight rights and the public as a form of entertainment | Newark under the auspices of New-In addition to this big act there ark lodge No. 66, Munificent Order \$5 75@6 00; prime \$5 78@5 20; good that he seemed to be handing it to are seventeen more just as sensation of Camels. The show will last all \$5 10@5 35; tidy-\$4-70@5 70; fair \$4 10 him from every direction. Bezenah al. There are slack wire performers week, with matinee performances @4 70; common \$3 50@4 00; good to

### WHY PRICES WENT UP.

some of the Curious Effects of the Recent Boom In the Cost of Ice.

We went over to the "parlor" across the way and called for a "brick" of mixed and put down the price we had pail always before. The young lady climped, "Tire cents more, please." We asked why and whererore, "Ice has gone up," she said. Ah, yes, so. Ice up from 83 to 85 a ton, see cream from 35 to 10 cents a grant. Exactly, This led | us to myesticate.

We found the following facts-approximately, allowing something, of course, to a deep inward activity of feeling: Our leef went up because of | increased refrigeration cost. A bunch of radishes cost 2 years more. Oranges jumped and all kinds of fruits. But we did not see just why kindling wood went up 25 cents a barrel. Of course it was easy after we found it out. It cost more to supply the kindling soutter with ice water. They bric, s went ! up to cents a thousand. The owner of : movement, like the inflarmation of assembled speciators shout with glee the eye because the other has got a

cinder in it. straped as mail we learned the intimate corner on between this corner. lot and see, The lot owner, it seems, had got som up for three hours in a retracts on and contact with see had ; included I is a throughout that every thing was good up.

But the race, singular effect of the too be or a good as formers. We had overslopt herself, "ye naden't from asked for the increase of secret and ble to bring me anny. I ain't very but got the trests face, the Lie of glance, gry this mornin'," -Philadelphia Press, and the ky a sail in a moneyt. Then The trailer of the v - up take it was costing one to an anti-emilian ! "Mrs. Jones just not a divorce from for the training of the submerzed fore," specione. classis - .7 ·

T. TO P RACING.

Once For Hobo Babit letroduced by North Constant Texas officials. T -1: 1 W 1811 N 18 m 18 m 18 m ये को क किस्सार्क र को स्वास्थ as H . T. T. Park a he to note a arresult ord in the same W Sept 1 11 1 1 1 1 4

forms them that one mile down the road is a ditch that marks the corporate limits of the town. At a given signal they are to start for the ditch. to fair \$16@30. his life.

This pronunciamento is announced \$4 00@5 00. with an impressiveness that leaves no | Hogs - Receipts light, 46 double doubt in the minds of its hearers, and decks estimated; market active. Prime the "Ragged Robs" immediately begin heavy \$7 00@7 05; medium and heavy to inspect one another in an effort to \$7 00@7 25: light yorkers and pigs the short holo eying the long legs of \$7 05@7 27 1-2; roughs \$5 50@6 10; his neighbor with envy.

"Line up an' toe the mark square," shouts the marshal.

"Git set!"

The line surges, then breaks, and off go the hoboes. The marshal and his Eggs, per doz ..... 180 assistants leap upon their waiting Beets, three bunches .........100 horses and are off after the flying tramps, catching up with them and Green beans, quarter peck.....10c spurring the ambition of the laggards with sharp warning flicks from their whips.

Straight down the road goes the fly ing company, their heels pattering upon the ground with spurts of dust. From tattered pulls they quickly dwindle the brickyard can the ice plant, and the into ragged specks and are soon lost rise in bricks was a purely sympathetic to view in a cloud of dust, while the

As a matter of fact, no man has yet been flogged, but belief in the flogging Then we discovered that a corner lot | of the last man across the ditch is firm, we will find gone up 8160. This and no tramp that has once run the race has ever been known to return to the town of Wilson.

> Cool. "Mary." Mrs. Housekeep called from

breakfast?"

"Oh," replied the new servant, who

Her Hivorce Portion.

"Did she get alimony?" asked the

+ 'No." replied the first. "She got the salad." Non York Press.

On the Level. "What's the chief product of Pana-

rna?" And the greet statesman never look- buried in it. led in from the moment ms document as be retlied

"Compression." Washington Star.

Nothing Doing.  ${}^{*}N \sim (M/\pi)^{2} \log m$  Mr. Heamley

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### TODAY'S MARKETS.

Grain and provision market furnished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker, room 1, 15 1-2 West Main sireet.

Wheat.

Open | High | Low | Clos

Corn.					
December	79.	79.5	79.	79.	
September	76.5	77.3	76.5	77.	
July	75.5	76.3	75.5	76.	
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May	35.7	36 3,	35.6	36
July	34.7	25	34.5	34.
September	32.7	00.5	32.7	33.
December	33.7	34.4	33.7	34.

Pork-Provisions. 

September ...... |17.37|17.37|1735|1735 Lard. 

Chicago.

(By wire to the Advocate.)

September ..... | 90.2 | 90.2 | 89.7 | 90 0 LIVE STOCK:

Chicago, July 24 -Today's cattle-Receipts 40,000; estimated 17,000; market steady. Prime beeves \$4 45@6 50; poor to medium \$4 00@5 35; stockers and feeders \$2 40@4 20; cows and heifers \$2 50@5 30: canners \$1 25@ \$2 50; Texaus \$4 25@5 20.

Hogs-Receipts 13,000; 28,000; market 5 to 7 1-2c higher Light \$6 55@6 95; rough \$6 15@6 35; mixed \$6 50@6 95; heavy \$6 50@6 95; pigs \$6 75@6 80.

Sheep - Receipts 18,000; estimated (5,000; market steady. aNtive sheep \$3 00@5 75; Western sheep \$3 00@ \$5 70; native lambs \$4 50@7 75; West-

### Pittsburg. (By wire to the Advocate.)

Pittsburg, July 24.—Today's cattle-Supply light; market steady Choice choice heifers \$4 25@4 50: common to fair heifers \$3 00@4 00; common to good fat cows \$2 00@3 75; common to good fat bulls \$2 35@4 25; good fresh cows and springers \$35@45; common

and it is to be distinctly understood | heep and lambs - Supply light; that the hobo whose lattered coat tail market slow. Prime wethers \$5 10@ last flutters across the ditch is to be \$5 50; good mixed \$5 10@5 30; fair trented to such a flogging as he will mixed \$4 50@5 00; culls and common nave cause to remember all the days of \$2 50@3 50; spring lambs \$4 50; veal calves \$7 00@7 25; heavy and thin

Retail Local Markets, July 21. Corrected daily by C. L. Conrad. Country butter .... ...........20c

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Bran .. .... \$1,10 Hay, per ton (mixed) .......\$2.50 Hav, per ten .. .... \$11

The donkey Caruso had on the London opera stage one time recentiv in the "Jongleur de Noire Dame." wis lent by a nobleman for the occasion. The owner fitted up in the donkey's stable a phonograph with a Coruse record in order that the doning the to a large piet so puch less, her husband for throwing salad in her key might become accustomed to the music before making the debut.

> Word comes from Servia that ex-Queen Natalie will present all her property, amounting to \$15,000,ofo, to the Government for the erection of a cathedral, provided that, her murdered son. King Alexander. and her husband. King Milan, ar

Shake Into Your Shoes Aller's Post-case, a ponder it cares and in Tity takes the stime out of corne is the takes the ting out of come in the more Allon's Foot-Base makes tight or new above feel east. It is a contempt of the feet within a collinary swaller tired in feet feet and their states. Such that increases and Short States. By mad for in a common from a contempt. it Free that barage alm Free to the Court Past. Sudden Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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## BREWERS' AGENT DIES ABROAD

JOE MILLER, FAMOUS LOBBYIST SUCCUMES TO COMPLICATION OF DISEASES.

Had Gone to Germany to Regain His Health, But Grew Worse-He Was Aged 44 Years.

Columbus, July 24--Joseph A. Miller, legislative agent of the Ohio brewers, died yesterday in the Hotel Kaiserhof, Marienbad, Germany.

Mr. Miller, in company with his wife and Mrs. John Houck, left this country June 16 for Europe in hope that the trip abroad would benefit his failing health, but he grew gradually worse. He suffered from a complication of diseases.

Mr. Miller was secretary of the Brewers' association in Ohio. He formerly resided in this city, but for the last few years had been a resident of Cincinnati, because the head quarters of the association were in that city.

A letter was received by Mrs. William Schenck yesterday morning from Mrs. Miller informing her of the critical condition of her husband and requesting that Mr Schenck make arrangements for the funeral, as she felt sure that death was near. At 10 o'clock last night a cablegram announced that death had taken place.

During the last 12 years Mr. Miller had been connected with the brewery interests, lobbying for them with the legislature and attending to his duties as an official of the state organization. He was formerly in the advertising business. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Laura Hughes of this city.

The dead lobbyist was born in Covington, Ky. He was 44 years old and an Elk and Mason. In the latter organization he received the Scottish Rite degree and he was a Shriner. He was a member of several clubs in-Ending the Cavier clab at Cincinnati.

Representatives of the Hoster Columbus Associated Breweries company likely will go to New York to meet the body and arrange for burial.

Women whose jewel caskets metaphorically run over with precious gems, may yield to the fashion. which is reported to have caught society's fancy in Paris, of studding the heels of dainty slippers with gleaming stones.

### HIGHWATER.

Mr. and Mrs Alvin Hupp visited Dr. Haynes and wite of Corton last Sunday. -

miss mary bruce after a pieasan visit with friends in Somerset, has réturned home.

Miss Hearse of Newark was the guest of Fern Jordan a few days last

· The ladies of the Home Mission society will serve ice cream on the tal number of casualties to passengers will be photographed and the picture Christian church lawn Saturday evening. July 28. Music by the Liberty killed and 17,170 injured). This is They are about the size of a full-

# THREE FACTS

### For Sick Women To Consider

FIRST.—That almost every operation in our hospitals performed upon women becomes necessary through neglect of such symptoms as backache, irregular and painful periods, displacements of the female organs, pain in the side, burning sensation in the stomach, bearing-down pains, nervousness, dizziness and sleeplessness.

SECOND .- The medicine that holds absolute cures of female ills is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It regulates, strengthens and cures diseases of the female organism as nothing else can.

For thirty years it has been helping women to be strong, curing backache, nervousness, kidney troubles, inflammation of the female organs, weakness and displacements, regulating the periods perfectly and overcoming their pains. It has also proved itself invaluable in preparing women for childbirth and the change of life.

THIRD.—The great volume of unso licited and grateful testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., many of which are from time to time published by permission, give absolute evidence of the value of the value. solute evidence of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women .- Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs Pink ham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. From symptoms given, your trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Mrs. Pinkham is daughter. in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years under her direction and since her decease she has been advising sick women free of charge. Out of the vast volume of experience in treating female ills Mrs Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Surely, any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of

### MRS. LEHR ENTERTAINS AT NEWPORT.



NEWPORT, R. I., July 24.—Mrs. Henry S. Lehr and Prof. Alexander Agassiz had large dinner companies T uesday evening. Mrs. Lehr, as usual, is a prominent figure in the social doings of Newport.

# ON RAILROADS

IN THE UNITED STATES SHOW AN INCREASE FOR LAST QUARTER.

There Were Nearly 2000 Collisions and Over 1100 Passengers and Employes Killed,

dent bulletin which has just been iswhat, but the southern owl has a horn has been working in the country and not respond by offering coin of the ing of the country commissioners for the latest th sued for the Interstate Commerce protruding from the forchead which Commission for the three months these have not. Their ears are very ending June 30, 1906, shows the to- prominent and stick straight up. They got in to difficulties with Ritzer. It and employes to be 18,296 (1,126 sent off to some scientist in hopes South Second street near the Seiler art companies had anything to do with an increase of 17 in the number killed and 52 in the number injured in the preceding three months.

The number of passengers and employes killed in accidents was 274, as against 320 in the preceding three Kruttschnidt has had a preliminary the glass in the door and otherwise months—a decrease of 46 in the num-statement prepared of the gross redamaged the property. He is said to ber killed.

precedign three months.

coupling and uncoupling cars and engines was 84, being one less than the number killed in the last quarter.

In closing the bulletin says: The most disastreus accident, a collision mer leader of the Group of Toil in the the record for the largest number of causing 30 deaths and injuring 21, Russian parliament, speaking of the was due to the striking failure of the dissolution, said they had plenty of John Nicholas Brown, "the \$10,000,00% train dispatching system. A tele- promises from state, army and navy graph operator at a small and lonely officers to support the demands of station who had been on duty all day parliament for liberty. Converts in and half of the night feil asleep and the army were more numerous than on awagening misinformed the train generally thought. "The emperor," dispatcher as to what had occurred he declared, "is playing a great game

while he was asleep. It is pertinent to observe that the olution. block system repeatedly advocated by the commission is the true means that ought to be adopted for the prevention of such distressing disasters.

Four Young Fowls of Unknown Variety Are Found in Woods Near Beardstown, III.

& Hisey have just made a valuable of correction, imposed upon former catch in the woods near Comp Hisey. City Detective Fox Palma after his five nules down the river from this conviction several months ago on the city in the shape of four owls, that Charge of complicity in extensive being what they are called for the fraudulent naturalization of Balians want of a more appropriate name and in the local courts, and substituted & yet they are not owls, but of on the fine of \$1,000, to be paid by Wednescontrary resemble the monkey in day night and that is like an owl. They are dressed personally as 'your worship" quite young, not being able to fiv, of and in the Unid person as his wora yellowish color, the face white and ship."

he counterpart of an animal, the nose, jaw and forehead as well as under the chin being white encircled by a locked up Crimpy was so provoked deep brown ring which extends clear that he tore all his clothing off and around The mouth is that of a par- some one had to loan him a pair of 10t, the bill being hooked and comes out at the end of the nose. They have ears probably an inch or maybe an inch and a half long, and when disturbed make a sort of whistling noise not like that of any other bird.

They have been seen by a number of people who are familiar with the different specia of fowls, but none who Washington, July 24—The acci- One man says that there is an owl in the south that they resemble somegrown chicken.

### Big Earnings.

San Francisco, July 24-Julius ceipts of the Southern Pacific com-The total number of collisions and pany for the fiscal year ending July derailments was 3,490 (1,921 colli- 30 last, which includes the first two sions and 1,560 derailments) of months and a half following the San which 289 collisions and 167 derail-ments affected passenger trains. The system of gross income, makdamage to cars, engines and roadway, ing the Southern Pacific in that redamage to cars, engines and roadway and the Southern Pacine in that re-by these accidents amounts to \$2.- spect the second greatest railroad FEAR KIDNAPPING OF 291,785. There is also a decrease of company in the United States. The 232 in the number of collisions and Pensylvania comes first. The figures derailments over those reported in represent an increase of \$5,000,000 over the year before and \$22,755,000 The number of employes killed in over the company's gross receipts in

> Friends in the Army. London, July 24 .- M. Alladin, forwhich can only end one way-in rev-

Must Remove Fences.

Omaha, Neb., July 24,-Seven suits were filed in the federal court by District Attorney Goss against ranchmen in the western part of this state to compel them to remove unlawful fences from the public domain. They are alleged to have a total of 293,000 acres illegally inclosed. Several of the defendants are among those now under indictment in connection with alleged land frauds.

Sentence Set Aside.

Detroit, Mich., July 24.-Judge Swan in the United States court set aside Beardstown, III. July 24 -Neimann the sentence of one year in the house

### MAIL WAGON AS POLICE PATROL

UTICA MAN ARRESTED FOR IN-TOXICATION HAULED TO PRISON IN U.S. WAGON,

Fred Seigle, Bound Over to Grand Jury for Alleged Valicious Detruction of Property,

Pelice court cases Tuesday morning presented some unisual features to the regular spectators in the court room. There was the man present who slapped the dog in the face. Another had the grave charge of being "drunk on complaint of his mother" placed opposite his name, and another individual who was charged with prison in a mail wagon in the absence of a patrol wagon. Then too, it was necessary for Chief Sheridan to loan MISS SHALER'S PROBLEM AS a shirt to Crimpy Frazier before that gentleman was sufficiently attired to appear before the major. At that he was without any sort of a sky piece.

Carl Wiggin was the first man to be called out and Chicers Daily and Swank had charged him with being drunk. He drew \$5 and costs which included his transportation to the priser in the mail wagon. Pole Smith was the plain drunk

who was arrested on the complaint of er in her profession. his mother, the absence of commas in the charge on the arrest slip making he vouchsafed the opinion that she it appear that the man was committing some grave oftense by listening to the complaint of his mother. He was fined \$5 and costs for being drunk.

Martin Ishwack a stranger in these parts, imbibed too much liquor and lay himself down on the Shawnee tracks for his night's rest. The police were notified that a dead man was lying along the tracks and found Ishwack-dead drunk. He drew the usual fine and costs. Steve Kioski was in on the same charge and drew \$5 and costs.

Crimpy Frazier was dismissed. Crimpy has been in jail since Sunday on the charge of theft preferred by an East Newark woman. When overalls, while Chief Sheridan donated a shirt in order that Crimpy be attired propely to come into court. Even at that no het could be found, and when Frazier left the jail he started north on the B. & O. tracks, bareheaded.

Fred Seigle, who is by no means a stranger in Mayor McCleery's court, was in on two charges, both prehave examined them can give them a ferred by Peter Ritzer. One affidavit name, and say that they have never charges Seigle with malicious decharges him with making threats against Ritzer. Seigle states that he parted this news to Mr. Arons he did caster Friay attending the ditch meetcame to Newark Monday to get some clothing. While in Newark Seigle seems there was some excitement on that their specia may be discovered hotel and that Seigle abused a dog his retirence or-but no, "His Honor M. F. church Saturday evening, July belonging to Mr. Sciler.

When Ritzer interposed on behalf of the abused canne, Scigle started after Ritzer, who retareated into his shop. It is stated that Seigle burst have threatened River's life, but this is denied by Seigle

Seigle waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury under bonds of \$100 in each case.

# NICHOLAS BROWN

New York Criminals Said to be in a Plot to Steat a Ten Million Dollar Baby.

is about to be made to kidnan young his job. baby," is a charge that has caused much excitement bere.

Mrs. Brown is on the verge of ner



yous prostration. Difectives in the

666 ransom.

here what they say a plot to kidnap Mrs. Jennie Duacan, of Haynesville, the youngster and dhim for a \$500. Me, now 70 years old. She writes: being dra. worth Frank Carter, are Mrs. Brown here come and wept Dyspepsia of 20 years standing, and 11 am a negro, says error, and

when the secret we comen intimated made no feel as well and strong as a 1 don't requese to stand for being \$ to her that several the worst crimit roung girl. Electric Bitters cure cle sed as a white man every particular, excepting the body. Mayor Ekers of Montreal is ad- nals in New York, ere in Newportestomach and Liver diseases. Blood planning to seize : child. She or-idisorders, General Debility and bodidered her force of a rds doubled, and its weakness. Sold on a guarantee at ture wagons, because they move very 

their numbers with some of the shrewdest detectives in the country. Meanwhile, with one arm in a sling, John Nicholas plays in a barbed wire corral blissfully ignorant that he may become another "lost Charley Ross" at any moment. It is common gossip here that the mother of the youngstet has received several threatening letters, which have completely unnerved her. She has been in such a state of

collapse over the thought that her son might be captured and held for ransom

that the detectives could not comfor-

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week.

Chester Crist is visiting in Green

Rev. W. H. Baker of Linnville,

While working in the hay mow Clyde Hite was hit by the end of a broken rope which stunned him. It

was several minutes before he was

Mr. B. Yanaway of Casey, Ill., is

Amos Winegardner who recently

The wets and the drys were at Lan-

A social will be given at Marsh's

The Rushville Gas and Oil com-

pany will begin drilling a gas well

this week on A. J. Winegardner's

farm. The company was recently in-

corporated and is backed entirely by

Rushville capital about 5500 acres of

land in that vicinity having been

elased. The officers are as follows:

R. W. Kerr, president; J. H. Fultz,

secretary; S. B. Neeley, treasurer.

The Winegardner well will be drilled

by Twiggs & Irick, of Pleasantville.

Miss Lela Lamb of Thornville has

been spending the week here with

her grandpatents, Mr. and Mrs. H

A party of engineers were seen go-

ing through Oakthorpe Friday. It is

interurban line through here to con-

While milking her cow Mrs. Sarah

Woolard met with an accident. The

cow kicked sideways throwing her to

the ground and then turning sharply

ran over her as she lay helpless. A

physician was semmoned and found

three ribs were dislocated, together

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age Because They Called Him-

a White Man.

Ashville, N. C., Sulv 24-Henry

Alogny that his character on-

tent of ser ral thousand dollars be-

Pearson, who conducts the Reval

Victo in Hotel, a harmore exclusive-

next his consuc rist the Hill Pipe-

pany of Asheville. The complaint is

ly for herice, will the stat within the

tory company, of Richmona, Va., and

supposed they were looking after an

nect with several other proposed ones

to run to Buckeye Lake.

visting friends and relatives here this

Chalf Hetcher.

Doses - 35 Cents

NOT NARCOTIC.

Pumpian Sout

"I will spend \$100,000 a year to protect John Nicholas from kidnaping, it necessary," she is reported as having said. At night the heir to the Brown millions sleeps behind barred windows in the second story of his home on Hallidon Hill.

The private detectives would not inform newspaper correspondents today what proof they had of a kidnaping plot. They did admit they nad evibeing drunk, was huled to the city dence sufficient to warn the Brown family and justify extra precaution.

### A CLIMBER IN TREATRICALS

New York, July 24 -- Miss Bertha Shalek thinks she has a claim of \$500 against Altred Atons. Mr. Arons seems to think she hasu't. It appears that when Miss Shalek closed her season in "Happyland" she looked about for an opportunity to climb a bit high-

One morning she met Mr. Arons and would find it difficult to find an en-



Miss Bertha Shalek

gagement that offered better posibilities than those that the De Wolf Hopper company afforded. Their ideas did lost his favorite fox hound says he not coincide, and in the argument that ensued the manager wagered \$500 that the actress wouldn't do better this

Later Miss Shalek signed with the uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs. Tom Stewart Opera company to sing in Gordon, has returned to her home in 'Babette,'' "Fatinitza, "The Two Branc. Roses' and "Dorothy." When she imrealm or its equivalent in the arount the location of a ditch. The petitionof the wager, and now Miss Shalek is ers are represented by Hon. J. H. trying to figure out whether his com- Fultz the opposing parties by Moore 🗓 parison of the "Happyland" and Stew- & Moore, and Wm. Davidson. the Mayor" is selling out every night 28, for the benefit of the church. Ev

Questions Their Sanity. Seatile, Wash., July 24.—Esther Mitchell and Mrs. Maud Creffield. charged jointly with murder in the first degree for the killing of George Mitchell, were arraigned before Superior Judge Frater, and the latter stated from the beach that he was in favor of a commission being called to examine into the mental conditions of the women and sending them to an insane asylum if they were found to be insane.

Tired of Army Life, Tacoma, Wash., July 24.-Quarter-

master Sergeant Dodds of Company E. Twenty-second Infantry, located at San Francisco, committed suicide at American Lake, where army maneuvers are in progress, by throwing himself into the lake. He left a note Newport, July 24-That an attempt to his captain saying he was tired of

### SICK MARINES

To Be Sent to Naval Hospitals In New London and New York,

Washington, July 24.-The disposition of the marines who are sick with with several bruises. malaria on board the Columbia has given the navy officers some concern. The officers of the marine corps are axious to have the mon taken off the thip and sent to the stations they occupied previous to going to the Isthmus of Panama, but objections are made by the surgeons to having men from the ship sent to Annapolis and Norfolk because they may give mosquitos an opportunity to spread fever Prarson, hotel proprietor, or this in these places. Of the sick, 3 have place, is a negro and is provid of it. been taken to the hospital in the Boston navy yard. It is possible that husin as he he he demaged to the esthe remainder of the 300 will be sento New London and New York. If cause he has been fisted in the Ash quarters can be arranged for them at valle City Directory as a swrite man these places.

### May Live 100 Years.

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Garden and Field # preached here at Drum's church on 🕏 Seeds

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Tomorrow morning we will be offering 74 Silk Waists of various kinds at \$2.50 each. This includes Washable Silks nicely trimmed tailored waists frimmed in narrow tuckings and wide folds. Nippon Silks frimmed with lace edges and other lace insertions--all now reduced to one price.

# DO YOU WANT ANY

Tomorrow morning we will be offering 68 Wash Suits at \$2 50 each. This assortment includes the heavier linen finished suits the sheer India linens, the embroidery trimmed suits, and the white suits with the black dots

### DO YOU WANT ANY CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES?

Tomorrow morning we will be offering 80 White Dresses for children, ranging in size from 2 to 14 years. There is almost an endless variety of different styles and trimmings. These are our dresses that have been marked \$3.50. \$3.95 and \$4.00 and we have reduced them all for tomorrow to \$2.50 each.



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# **NEW FIRE STATION**

Irchitect Thebaud Has Prepared the Plans for the New Structure on Gay Street.

his drafting rooms in the Hibbert & Schaus building Tuesday and was shown the plans for the East New-ark fire engine house which is to be

The new fire station will be of brick and cut stone and when completed will add greatly to the attractive appearance of this part of East

Steamers in Collision.

Southampton, July 24 -- The British steamer Roman put in here damaged and reported having been in collision with the Swedish steamer Talis. which sank The Roman rescued the passengers and crew of the Talis, and brought them to this port.

New York City has to bear about one-thirty-third of the entire fire loss of the United States and Canada In-June its loss was \$424,000 as com-

An Advocate representative called upon Architect V. Emile Thebaud at built seen at a cost of \$6500.

The plans which have been prepared by Architect Thebaud provide for a very beautiful and impressive, yet convenient, structure. The new station will be erected at the corner of Gay and East Main streets on the northwest side. The structure will consist of two stories and a basement with a tower, making a height of 45 feet. The basement will be for the heating arrangements. On the first floor will be found the equipments of the company, such as the trucks, telephones and alarm bells. The stables will be in the rear A hay loft will be shut off from the main structure by a fire-proof wall. A stairway will lead from the basement to the second floor, where will be located the dormitore, baths and lockers.

pared with a total of \$13,950.650.

AND STANDARD OIL MAGNATE WILL NOT BE ARRESTED NEXT SATURDAY.

Prohibitionists in State Convention-Train Wreek on the Erie-Ohio News Briefly Told.

Cleveland and signs them.

tempt will be made to arrest John up in the affair. D. Rockefeller Saturday when he lands in New York Attorney Troup Mr. Rockefeller, was here and secured permission of Prosecutor David and Probate Judge Banker to enter Rocketeller's appearance in the latter's court, and this was accordingly done. Sheriff Groves still has the warrant, but on acount of the turn of events will not attempt to serve it. The warrant was issued recently upon an information filed by Prosecutor David charging Mr. Rockefeller and the Standard Oil company with violation of the Valentine anti-trust law.

Prohibitionist State Convention. Columbus, O., July 24.—The Prohibiof each of the convention commit- that the joint meeting was called. tees. The official call provides for 523 delegates, but the indications are that the attendance this year will be larger than the number of delegates.

Train Ditched.

except the sleeper and dining cars. Fireman J. Robinson of Galion, was slightly injured. Several passengers received a severe shaking but none was seriously injured.

Changed Its Job.

Mason, O., July 24.—The famous gas well which for a few weeks caused no end of excitement in this vicinity, is no more. A fine stream of limestone water is pouring from the tubing where once the gasser roared. but the owner feels amply repaid. Prospecting for gas and oil is going on, however.

Young Girl Arrested.

Coshocton. July 24-Helen Hartprison with serious charges against ing after a rigid investigation. She is charged with taking a \$20 gold piece from the till of the fruit store maintained by Mary Elum of this city. The alleged offense was comaccount of her connection with the will sail October 1. store, was suspected. That evening she appeared on the street wearing a new dress and new shoes

Chief Mapel found where the girl

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she had changed a \$20 gold piece. When arrested the Hartman girl at first denied the charge and said her

mother had bought the clothes for her, but when confronted by the evidence she made a confession to Chief

at one of the stores he was told that

His Skull Fractured. New Lexington, O., July 14-Sever-

al foreigners got mixed up in a dispute over a cow at McLuney and as a result Joe Lokach is suffering from a fractured skull. The story goes that John Kovatz hit Lokach in the head with a brick, inflicting a horrible wound, and for a time it was Findley, O., July 24. - Attorney thought that he had killed his victim. Troup, of Tolego, arranged yesterday Dr. Dennison of Crooksville was sumwith Judge Banker and Prosecutor moned to attend the injured man, and David for the appearance of John D: up until Monday his life was despair-Rockefeller. The papers will be filed ed of. Sheriff Hazelton was notified when Mr. Rocketeller arrives in of the assault and immediately set out and arrested Kovatz and Andy Findlay, Ohio, July 24.—No at- Kardis, the latter also being mixed

The two men were taken before Mayor Stinehcomb last evening and of Bowling Green, Ohio, representing araigned. They will be given a hearing some time during the week.

The Miners Met. Cambridge, July 24-A joint meet ing of the coal operators and miners along the B. & O. railroad and also of the Senecaville mines, for the purpose of settling their troubles, was announced to be held in Foresters' hall, Taylor block, Monday morning, but cwing to the fact that they had not been notified the meeting was postponed until Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

During the afternoon D. H. Sullivan, state vice president, Louis Lantionists of Ohio will hold their state ning, sub-district vice president, and convention in the Board of Trade au- E. P. Miller, sub-district secretaryditorium here August 1, at 2:30 p. treasurer, arrived in the city to atm. The congress onal district cautend the meeting. For some time cuses will meet at 1:30 p. m., on the the mines along the B. & O. railroad same day on the floor of the conven- and at Senecaville have been working tion hall, and each will select a can-pending a settlement of their local didate for congress, member of the differences, and it was the purpose state central committee and members to settle definitely all these matters

Bullet Hit Bystander.

Columbus, July 24—While Patrolman Hensel was firing at one of two thieves near Spruce and Park streets Ashland, O., July 24—Passenger at 10 o'clock last night, a bullet train No 8 on the Erie railroad was struck John Monroe, a bystander, in wrecked at Burbank, 15 miles east of his right leg between the hip and Ashland The engine left the track knee. Responsibility for the shootwhile rounding a curve. All the pas- ing of Monroe is disputed. The offisengers and mail cars were ditched cer asserts none of his bullets hit the man, although he admits firing four shots.

Police Captain Dyer investigated, but could not find anyone last night who would say that the thief or any one of the crowd of onlookers used a gun. Monroe's condition was not deemed serious. He was taken by friends to the office of Dr. A. A. Peasley, at Park and Spruce streets. After considerable probing hope of locating the bullet was abandoned and he was taken to his home at 109 Randolph street. He will probably be taken to a hospital today and subjected to an X-ray examination.

Paid With His Life.

Delaware, July 24-While endeavman, daughter of William Hartman, oring to board a Hocking Valley 15 years old and pretty, is in the city freight to steal a ride to Marion, Jas. McEvan, a Big Four machinist, fell Her. She was arrested Monday morn-under the cars, both legs being severed. He died several hours later at the hospital.

Missionary to Porto Rico.

Dayton, July 24—Rev. Alvin A. mitted Saturday. The Hartman girl Cober, pastor of Riverdale Baptist has worked off and on at the Elums church, this city, has resigned his for some time Saturday evening it pastorate to take charge of a mission was found that \$20 was gone from station at San Juan, Porto Rico. He the till and the matter was at once secured the appointment from the reported to the police. The girl, on Baptist Home Mission Society. He

Killed by Train.

Marion, July 24-While engaged in checking up his freight train Monhad purchased the new clothes and day morning in the local Erie yards. Conductor Peter Anderson whose home is at Huntington, Ind., was struck and instantly killed by a yard engine. The man's head and shoulders were entirely severed from the body just below the arm pits. Anderson was 52 years old and had been in the employ of the Erie road since 1881. His watch had stopped at 8:30 a. m., the exact hour the accident took place. The remains were shipped to Huntington.

> Another Military Divorce. Toledo. July 24-Charging extreme cruelty in that her husband punched her, Sibyl Moore Carson. wife of Second Lieutenant Clifford C. Carson, of the U.S. A., started divorce proceedings Monday. She is one of the society girls of the city.

> > Shot at Race Track.

Toledo, O., July 24-With a prob able murder charge staring him in the face Tom B. Tucker Sr., is held at the county jail, while Charles Scherer, his victim, lies dying at the Toledo hospital with a bullet wound supposedly in his lung. The shooting match occurred at the Toledo race track on Monday afternoon and, according to Tucker, it is the outgrowth of continned nagging by Scherer and others who work around the stables.

Tucker is the son of T. B. Tucker, president of the Toledo Exhibtion company. The family is very prominent and Tucker Sr. is well known because of his horses. The boy frequents the race track to train the horses. He is a peculiar fellow and his peculiarities have caused nuch twitting. Scherer, it is alleged, followed him to the track resterday afternoon and dared him to fight. Tucker immediately pulled a gun and shot him in the breast.

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